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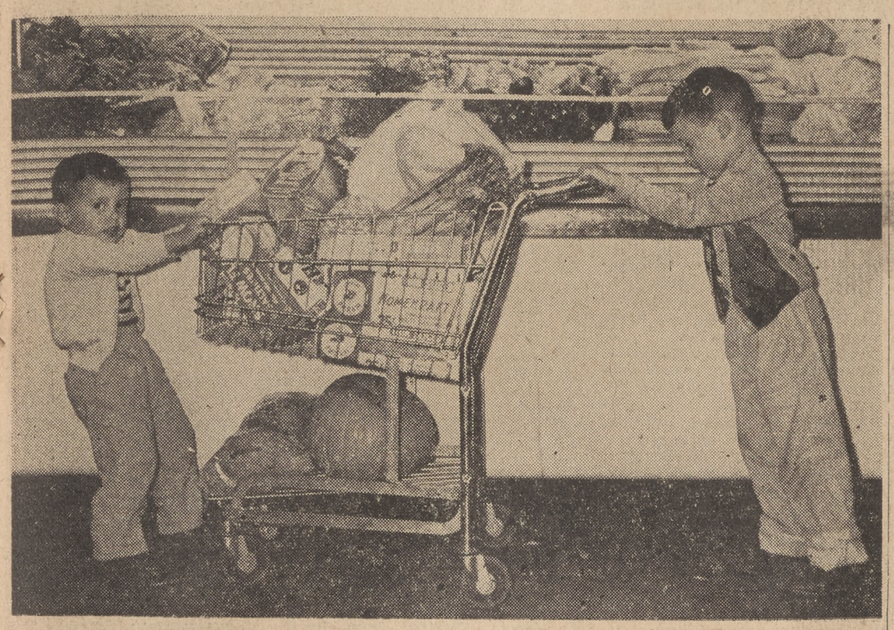

HERE IS A TYPICAL scene in Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Orinda supermarkets and stores this week. The big Thanksgiving turkey has a place of honor atop a bountiful supply for the holiday table. Douggie, 2½, and Tommy, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schreve, lend their aid in jockeying the carrier. Note the pumpkin in the lower rack. Here is one family that will have an honest-to-goodness pumpkin pie — no imitations! —Sun Photo by L. John Larsen

Local PTA Groundwork Aids State Text Probe

Walnut Creek Group Fights State School Text Printing

By DICK OSBORN

What kind of an education are your children getting during their years in an elementary school?

The answer to this question can depend a great deal on the textbooks the children are using. What texts the children are using can depend on a number of other factors.

What texts are available? Are they supplied by the state, or must the school district purchase them as it sees the need? Who decides what texts are to be used, and once decided, are they available to all on the same basis?

These questions can be difficult to answer, but a group of parents who are interested in the educational opportunities available to their children undertook to answer them in 1953 and that group is still working on the problem.

SINCE THAT TIME the problem has come to the attention of the State Assembly and at this moment an Assembly Interim Committee is at work studying the situation.

Here is how it all came about, the result of a group of local people who felt the need for action.

In 1953 the Walnut Heights PTA in Walnut Creek was looking for a project. Representatives went to the superintendents of the school districts, to the principals and to community leaders asking them what they would consider worthy projects for consideration of an active PTA group.

They finally narrowed the list down to three: 1) Abandonment of unused ice boxes which could trap children; 2) Controlled release of children during and after school hours to parents only; 3) A study of the text book situation in California.

Eventually the first two of these situations were studied and a degree of remedy was reached, but the text book situation is still under study and it has spread until it envolopes the entire state.

Serving on the original committee were Walnut Heights PTA members Floyd Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hazelett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reed, Mrs. Helen Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mullally who acted as chairmen.

"We started the study by looking over the report written by Lewie W. Burnett which was written as a doctoral thesis at Stanford University," said Mullally.

"WE FOUND THAT there were infinite problems to be overcome and that the question involved much that tended to become political. We also found that no legislation had ever started from a PTA unit level and we wanted a mandate from the membership in order to take up something that might become a controversial political issue," he said.

In studying the Burnett report and after interviews with every educational person and authority they could find, the committee arrived at seven points.

All revolved around the basic question, dealt with in the Burnett report: "Should the State print textbooks for the public schools or should those schools purchase their own?"

Here were their conclusions, according to Mullally:

1. We found 12 states had studied the California plan and rejected it as totally unsuitable for the best interests of education in the state.

2. Only two states print their own textbooks — Kansas and California, and Kansas is not consistent in the process, but is gradually abandoning state printing as unsatisfactory.

3. **THE STATE** Department of Printing has claimed that the vast majority of textbook publishers will lease their plates to the state, but the committee found that there are only about 40 publishers of elementary texts and that at least 10 of the major companies refuse to submit their plates on a lease basis. Of these 10, six are publishers of more than 50 per cent of the texts in the country.

4. In the field of reading the most important part of the elementary curriculum, these six companies which will not lease their plates to the state are publishers of an estimated 80 to 90 per cent of the texts available.

5. Publishers will not release their plates because when they are out of their hands they no longer have any control over them. This is logical because under our free enterprise system it is not to be expected that a business should give up its life blood with no control.

HE EXPLAINED THAT under the present system the State Department of Education reserves the right to force any publisher submitting plates to change the content to meet state specifications with regard to content, format, concepts or material presented.

6. As a result of this the committee found that many school departments were "legally" buying what are called "supplementary texts" but that actually these texts were substitutes for the state-printed books.

Mullally pointed out that the state requires all schools to use texts according to Sections 1021 and 11275 of the State Educational Code, and that it is a criminal offense not to do so. The teacher, superintendent of schools and the school board can be fined and 25 per cent of the state allocations withheld if the district does not abide by this code.

FLOYD BUCHANAN pointed out that the money spent by local districts last year on "supplemental" texts amounted to $5,695,326 and that this money was provided by local district taxes. To the best estimate available, he said the state spent an additional $5 million on the printing of state texts . . . all of this on the elementary level.

"In comparison with those figures," said Buchanan, "New York State, with more population, and relatively fewer elementary school children and a smaller curriculum in comparison to California, spent less than $8 million for elementary texts, but under a different purchase program.

Mrs. Thomas Hazelett pointed out that the state "has maintained that it never intended to furnish supplementary books. However in many cases, the 'supplementary' books are in reality substitutes wherever a district can afford to buy them."

THIS COMMITTEE, a group of eight local people, studied the situation during the school year of 1953-54 and presented a resolution in the Spring of 1954 embodying the points outlined above and calling for the abolishment of the state printing of texts, a procedure which would require an amendment of the state constitution.

During the school year of 1954-55 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bucklar became chairmen of the committee and the resolution was shortened and reworded and presented to the Walnut Heights PTA which passed it unanimously.

It was then presented to the Mt. Diablo Council of PTA's in March of 1955 where it was passed and adopted. As a result of the council passage it was presented to the 32nd District, which covers all of Contra Costa County, which also adopted the resolution. This was in May of this year.

A copy of the resolution was then sent to the State Board of Governors of the PTA in Los Angeles where it remains today. This is the last that has been officially heard of the resolution as

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Attempted Bribes By Gamblers Get Official Review

How to prosecute pin-ball machine operators and gamblers who Sheriff Brown told The Sun last week had offered him $125,000 in bribes for a "hands-off" policy, is the knotty problem before officials today.

Brown said more recently that he told both a grand jury in session a year ago, and District Attorney Francis Collins of the collusion attempts shortly after he took office in January — but nothing happened.

GRAND JURY FOREMAN Robert B. Claxton of Kensington, in answer to inquiries, said that Brown would not furnish names of the guilty parties, and after pleading with him, decided that there was no case on which to proceed.

He declared "We gave him every opportunity in the world to present evidence to us on which we could base charges. He would not follow through . . ."

District Attorney Collins admitted that he had been told of the bribe attempts, but the matter had been referred to the grand jury's Law Enforcement Committee.

His complaint was like Claxton's—prosecution is impossible without the names.

Collins added this week that such names could earlier have been submitted to the grand jury, and kept secret in closed session.

Brown's reply was direct and positive.

HE HAD DISCUSSED offers by one group of $75,000 cash and $1000 a month to allow the operation of just one gambling house in the county—offhandedly, even in one social gathering.

He said, "There is no proof, because there were no witnesses. If there were, I would not wait for a grand jury to throw the bribers in jail. If called by a grand jury, I would still refuse to divulge the names."

THE CHAIN OF EVENTS began with the $75,000 offer by operators of a "Chinese social club' looking for a location in Contra Costa County. Later came another offer of $50,000 if one big outfit were allowed to operate, and "small fry" were run out of business.

Brown turned these and other down flatly, he said.

"I'll never do anything to make my family ashamed of me. I'm living on my salary. This is not easy, because of public comments." (His salary is $10,900 per year.)

Since then a drive was launched which drove out several newly-established gambling houses. It is still being conducted by sheriff deputies.

New Fire Alarm System Under Investigation

Possible installation of a telephone fire alarm system in the Orinda Fire District is being investigated by the Orinda Fire Board, according to Secretary Clarence Betz.

The matter was discussed at a board meeting Thursday night in Station No. 1. Betz said the chief advantage of the system would be speed, as no code system would be involved in an incoming fire report.

He said an engineer from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company would confer soon with Chief H. E. Wyatt to discuss requirements for such a system.

Elliot Hartman Named Highway Group Chairman

Elliot J. Hartman was elected chairman of the Diablo Highway Improvement Federation for 1956 at the annual meeting Monday evening.

He is well known to civic groups and chambers of commerce representing Central Contra Costa County for his active work with the federation two years ago in seeking recognition of the State Highway Commission of the need for funds to raise the capacity and efficiency of Mt. Diablo Boulevard to freeway status.

The slate of officers presented by nominating committee chairman, Charles R. Nelson of Orinda, included John B. Tullock representing the Happy Valley Improvement Association as vice-chairman and Dudley W. Thickens of Lafayette as secretary-treasurer.

JOHN A. BOHN of Lafayette, legal counsel for several of the State Senate and Assembly committees, will assist the federation during 1956 in the capacity of director.

In looking forward to closer cooperation between the cities served by the federation, the 1956 Board of Directors will include Walnut Creek City Engineer Larry Milnes and the City of Concord's Director of Public Works Stewart.

Provision was also made for a director representing the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce to be selected by that body.

COMPLETING the federation's 1956 board are Directors Horace Breed, Ned de Laveaga and Charles Nelson from Orinda, Robert McConaughy, Lafayette; Lawrence A. Green, Walnut Creek; Charles Johnson, Danville; John Scaglione, Pleasant Hill, and Frank T. Shreve of Concord.

Outgoing Chairman Ed Rowland, in expressing his appreciation of heading the federation in his past year's work, left the new Board of Directors with a message outlining activities for next year which include projects already begun by the federation.

REEMPHASIS to the county road department of a policy of providing for connecting roads between adjoining subdivisions as they are planned, a connection between Lafayette and Sun Valley via Carol Lane and a plan of action for Mt. Diablo Boulevard highlighted his review of projects to be carried into the new year.

Plans for extension of Nordstrom Road to Happy Valley Road were urged by Tullock, while advocation of signals on Mt. Diablo Boulevard at the entrance to Sunset Village came from Fred Peglow, heading a group from the Sunset Village community.

It's the Season To Look Around And Give Thanks

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day.

A general holiday all over the country, it is a time when people stop to give thanks for all that has come to them in the past year.

We in Central Contra Costa County have much to be thankful for, and as you look hungrily at your turkey (especially those of us who have large eyes and can just see over the top of the table) stop and think before you take your first bite.

Think of how fortunate you are to be living among our beautiful valleys and hills, and how lucky you are that your children can go to a good school, with good teachers.

And think, msot of all, that although there are many problems to be solved . . . crowded classrooms and highways, zoning mistakes and differences of opinion . . . think that these problems are being and can be solved by cooperation and the work of many individuals, each of us in our own way helping to make our area a better place to live.

And be thankful that your neighbor is willing to work long and hard so that you may have a better community.

But for this day set aside your differences of opinion, forget the problems and take stock of the beauty and goodness around you.

It's there if you'll look, and if you'll really look, you'll be thankful.

OUT THE DOOR and onto a waiting truck goes this alleged multiple-play pin-ball machine from Casa Orinda. In a raid covering various areas of the county Monday night special deputies of the sheriff's office, like these, picked up seven machines. Besides this machine two were picked up at The Shillalah in Lafayette. —Sun Photo by L. John Larsen

Sheriff Raids Local Pin-ball Machines

Gaming Devices Taken From Casa Orinda, Shillalah

A squad of special deputies from the sheriff's department raided four Contra Costa establishments Monday night and confiscated seven alleged multiple-play pin-ball machines.

The machines were taken from The Shillalah Club, 3535 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette; Tom's Place, 3912 San Pablo Dam Road, El Sobrante; The White Lantern Cafe, 1100 Monument Boulevard, Concord area and Casa Orinda, 4695 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Orinda, according to Captain John Jagard of the sheriffs department.

"Our men also checked the Horseshoe Bar, Appian Way, El Sobrante," said Jagard. "They found two machines there, but both were unplugged and out of operation.

"WE ALSO CHECKED out a machine at The 76 Club in Rodeo; no amount of manipulation would make it multiple play," he added. Also on the list for a check was the Rodeo Hotel, but it was closed Monday night.

The raids, covering a wide area of Contra Costa County, were carried out between 10 p.m. Monday night and 2 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Three deputies in plain clothes checked out the machines, confiscating the alleged multiple-play machines on the spot and taking them to a waiting truck.

THE MACHINES TAKEN from The Shillalah and Casa Orinda required dimes instead of the usual nickles for operation.

Deputies' reports for the confiscation read the same for each establishment:

"On playing the machines in this establishment we found that by inserting one coin we could play five balls, and by pressing a special button we could insert from one to any number of coins if the button were pressed before the coin was inserted.

"THE PURPOSE OF this extra coin or coins was to gain the sixth, seventh and eighth ball which supposedly increased your chances of winning," the report concluded.

Captain Jagard commented, "Apparently we're going to have to make a complete check of every establishment in the county every week. I'll just have to send a man around and the establishments won't even know he's there unless something illegal is going on."

When asked if the department had the manpower for such an undertaking, Captain Jagard replied, "Oh sure, I'll just have to go out myself.

"But I wish more people would let us know when they run into the operation of illegal machines. It would cut down our work, because in any case we're going to have to put a stop to the situation."

The tavern owners are Peter Ogle of Tom's Place, Jack Snow of Casa Orinda, Charles Mori of Shillalah Cafe and Benjamin Wright of the White Lantern.

Officers said the machines will be kept at the sheriff's office until a ruling on their disposition is made by the district attorney's office. Owners have challenged the legality of the seizure.

Association Members-Drive Will Finish Next Weekend

Heralded as "the greatest challenge the Orinda Association has ever had," the Orinda Association's highly successful membership drive is expected to be wound up this coming weekend, T. D. Sanford, drive chairman, announced Monday night.

Sanford's statement was made at the monthly meeting of the association's Civic Affairs Committee in the Orinda School auditorium. A major portion of the meeting was devoted to reports by zone captains in the membership drive.

DESCRIPTION of the annual drive as the organization's "greatest challenge" was by Civic Affairs Chairman Paul Pollaczek, who declared that the record membership being enrolled challenges the Orinda Association "to carry out the program for which backing has been received, and to work with the people, keep them informed and see to it that interest in the community is maintained."

Pollaczek stated: "The drive and the cooperation of those who are interested in it are the most encouraging thing I've ever witnessed in Orinda—and more than I'd ever hoped for."

He explained that specifically he had reference to the signing up of some 1000 families for 1956 and the prospects of a total membership of approximately 2000 families.

About 18 of the 24 zone captains were present. They told of some of their experiences during the membership drive.

ONE OF THE questions asked by people approached by volunteer solicitors was why there are two membership drives each year, one by the Orinda Association and one by the neighborhood association.

As a result of these queries the Civic Affairs Committee is recommending to the Orinda Association board that it study possibilites of coordinating the annual membership drives of the Orinda Association and the various neighborhood groups, in the future.

Another result of the drive is the recommendation by Civic Affairs that the hospitality committee be reactivated, to greet newcomers to the community and inform them of local problems and of the work of the Orinda Association.

SOME ZONE CAPTAINS reported that their workers encountered complaints of lack of law enforcement of traffic control. As a result, the Civic Affairs Committee is recommending to the board that efforts be made to obtain 25-miles-per-hour speed limits throughout Orinda.

During informal discussion of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce's inquiry into whether a chamber director could sit on the Orinda Association board, Civic Affairs delegates and others pointed out that no particular organization or group has a representative on the board.

The association board, they stated, is made up of directors from designated voting areas—and a chamber member, if elected on that basis by the entire association membership, could be an association director (but not as a chamber representative).

However, the chamber, like other organizations in Orinda, is entitled to have a delegate on the Civic Affairs Committee, the advisory body to the association board.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE captains reported that some people stated that representation on the board was not properly distributed, since the increase in population south of Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

William Thurston, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that his committee's recommendations will adjust that, that in 1956 there will be five elected directors from south of the highway and four from north of the highway.

(See separate story on nominations for the Board of Directors.)

Wheeler Shot On Bird Hunt

George H. Wheeler, 33, 85 Hillcrest Drive, was accidentally shot in the leg by his hunting companion Sunday about 10 miles north of Knight's Landing in Yolo County.

Wheeler was hunting for pheasant with Calvert Bowles, 74 Diablo View, when Bowles gun accidentally fired. The birdshot hit Wheeler's left leg.

He was brought to the Woodland Hospital in Woodland, and his condition is now reported as good. Wheeler is a reporter in the Alameda County Superior Superior Court.

Trucks Wanted For Parcel Post

The Orinda Post Office is soliciting bids for panel trucks to be used to deliver parcel post at Christmas time for a period of about two weeks to be contracted for by the hour.

Postmaster Laura Mallary said this refers to trucks only, and not drivers. She may be contacted for further information.

Rain Continues Down Hillsides

Rain washing down Orinda's hillsides during the past few days brought the total rainfall for the weather year, since July 1, to 2.45 inches

This was up .55 of an inch since the November 16 report.

Here are five days of highs and lows:

	High	Low
November 17	55	35
November 18	55	40
November 19	68	52
November 20	59	49
November 21	58	39

Tip to Newspaper Results in Raid On Pin-ball Games

How did Monday's raid on alleged multiple-play pin-ball machines come about?

Here is how it happened, in chronological order.

Sunday night The Sun was informed that machines were operating at Tom's Place in El Sobrante, The Horseshoe Cafe in El Sobrante, 76 Club in Rodeo and The Rodeo Hotel. The report indicated the machines might be operating in this area.

IN LINE WITH the announced policy of The Sun to notify the sheriff as it learns of the operation of such machines and the publication of the names of the establishments operating them, the sheriff's office was called Monday afternoon.

Sheriff Harry Brown was out, but his special assistant, Frank Pereira, was told of the report.

The raid followed Monday night.

Sheriff Brown told The Sun last week that "There is no gambling or vice in the county today and there won't be any if I learn of it."

BROWN ALSO explained that task of constantly patrolling each establishment is monumental, and that the answer to pin-ball control lies in an ordinance banning them. (See "Under the Sun" coumn — editorial page — front page, second section.)

He asked the public to inform him if they learn of gambling or vice in operation.

Apparently last week illegal pin-ball machines were not operating. The phone call to The Sun Sunday night indicated that the machines had just begun to operate.

County Not Able To Clear Litter

The county is not able to comply with a recent Orinda Chamber of Commerce request that it keep its property in the business areas clean of litter, Public Works Director Victor Sauer said yesterday.

"It is county policy that we do not sweep streets. This is not to say there isn't a need, but we are limited in services we can offer to communities. It is the old problem of the county just not being able to provide widespread city services," Sauer explained.

HE SAID a letter to this effect from Maintenance Engineer E. M. McCarthy was in the mail to Clarence Betz, chamber secretary.

Betz wrote a letter recently to the two men at their Public Works Department offices.

He told them he realized that a big job was involved, requiring cooperation on the part of chamber members as well as the county.

Betz explained that the chamber board of directors resolved unanimously, "Each merchant and business person in Orinda will attempt to keep his own place of business and the sidewalks and gutters in front of his place clean.

"IN VIEW of this campaign may we ask that the county give serious consideration and cooperation in keeping its own property clean of litter wherever the county has property in the business areas."

Sauer had previously suggested to the chamber that a possible solution to keeping the Orinda business districts clean would be the rental of a street-sweeping machine.

This salution was regarded as too expensive by the chamber, and it was thought that cooperation between merchants and the county might effect regular clean-ups.

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Stygian Rally Saturday Will Include 200 Sports Cars

Some 200 sports cars of all styles, sizes and nationalities will be at Saturday's Stygian Rally in Lafayette, according to Mel Nielsen, chairman of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce rally committee. Co-sponsor of the annual event is Sports Cars Unlimited.

He emphasized that this is the largest Stygian Rally of its kind in the country and will be absolutely free to the public. To enable people to get a good look at the cars from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Acalanes High School, the area will be brilliantly floodlighted.

Rally chairman is Frank Rhodes of SCU.

THE FIRST car will leave the high school promptly at 7 p.m. Contestants will be on the road one minute apart thereafter.

Roughly 12 hours of carefully timed driving will follow with check points scattered all along the 370-mile route. Drivers will be penalized for violating existing speed limits. They will attempt to come as close as possible to times marked out on their maps.

Captain Fortune of TV fame, an authority on sports cars, will act as master of ceremonies, naming each car as it leaves the high school, describing it and naming the driver and the navigator.

TWO PERSONS will be required in each car as a safety precaution. It will be a long night over many secondary roads, and drivers will have to be alert. They will be unaware of the route until issuance of maps, rules and check cards at Acalanes.

Nielsen said that over 400 man-hours have gone into the mapping of the course. All cars will have to be "in perfect mechanical condition."

On hand will be Clark McCartney, president of SCU, and John Luce, activities chairman.

SERVING on the chamber committee, headed by Nielsen, are Larry Blakesley, Fred Wagner and Ed Rodman.

Nate Hathorne is in charge of serving sandwiches and coffee to the participants.

Sunday morning, a "victory breakfast" will be held at El Nido Rancho, where prizes will be awarded, donated by Lafayette merchants and purchased from the proceeds of the November 12 Stygian Rally kickoff dance at Danny Van Allen's.

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This is your community. Help make it a better place to live in.

FACED with their first headache of the year are Acalanes sophomore officers — what will be the theme of the Soph Hop? They had think fast, time is limited, with the annual dance slated for Thursday. Pondering are, left, to right, Gail Sorem, secretary; Pam Phillips, social secretary; Dave Brown, president; Pat Siefker, treasurer, and Sharon Hayden, vice president.
—Acalanes Blueprint Photo

Mothers Club Told of Salk Vaccine

"A pill we can pop into our mouth will someday soon help to avert polio just as the Salk polio vaccine is doing now," said Dr. Henrik L. Blum, county health officer, in his address to the Orinda Mothers Club November 15.

According to Dr. Blum, the vaccine has been declared as good as any vaccine ever invented.

Dr. Blum stressed that the safety of the vaccine has been assured by the new national testing program and there is no question that even a single injection prevents one-third of the paralytic polio cases while two injections prevent more than two-thirds.

The county health department will start giving polio vaccine at special clinics when federally appropriated vaccine becomes available. Being somewhat limited in supply, it is hoped that those who can, will have their physicians and pediatricians administer the vaccine just as they do for other preventive shots.

The department clinics will be serving those who might have difficulty in obtaining the vaccine from their doctors due to finances or other reasons.

THE SALK vaccine, Dr. Blum stated, is available only for children through age 14 and for pregnant women and will be given in health department clinics by appointment only. Anyone eligible an d e s i r i n g the vaccination should mail the health department at P.O. Box 871, Martinez, a note to that effect, giving name, age, address and date of any previous polio vaccination.

The department will send an appointment for a clinic in a nearby area as soon as the vaccine is available. Parents must accompany their children to the clinic or the vaccine will not be given.

Booster injections can be taken any time after seven months following the second injection and children who had only one injection more than seven months ago should have the two monthly injections now.

AFTER A TALK from Mrs. Margot Bengston, school district health consultant, James Lewis, principal at Miramonte High School, discussed the school bond issue with graphic charts.

Superintendent of Schools Joseph Sheaff informed the mothers that the state pays the school district on the average daily attendance for the year, and children who are absent from school for any other reason but illness or an appointment with doctor or dentist, are a total attendance loss and therefore a montetary loss to the school district for that day or days of unexcused absence.

As an example, he used the year 1954 with 1944 school children enrolled in the Orinda School District when the average daily attendance was only 1906, a loss of some $20,500 for that year in invalid absences to the district.

THE STATE, Sheaff added, does pay for the children with valid excuses for their absences and that is why notes from home are so important for the daily attendance records.

President Mrs. Vernon Axelson announced that the film on child molestation, "Dangerous Stranger." will be shown to all Orinda children on November 28, 29 and 30, and that pamphlets on child molestation are being readied for distribution.

After a program presented by the third grade children in Mrs. Inez Lillie's class at Sleepy Hollow School, the meeting was adjourned for refreshments served by the Sleepy Hollow mothers who hostessed the meeting.

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Bridge Parties Draw Newcomers

The Mothers Club Bridge parties continue to attract newcomers to their sessions. Players recently welcomed into the group included the Mesdames E. A. Patterson Sr. of Lafayette, Frank Ortman of Berkeley, and A. Mohr George Hall, B. Boulwear and William Bryson Bray, all of Orinda.

Next bridge sessions will be held as follows: December 1, Thursday a.m. session, at the home of Mrs. J. Moylan, 25 El Gavilan; the p.m. session will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Winquist, 27 Glorietta Court.

On Friday, December 2, bridge devotees will gather for their morning game at the home of Mrs. F. Morton, 131 Crestview Dr. and the p.m. session will play at the home of Ms. Fred Cook, 9 Meadow Park Court.

This will conclude the bridge sessions for 1955. Bridge chairman Mrs. Edward A. Patterson announced that the parties will get under way again the third week of January, and anyone interested in playing at that time can reach her at CL 4-2611.

Firemen Answer Only Two Alarms

Burning material blew out of an incinerator on Risa Road Sunday, setting a small brush fire, which did "no dollars and cents" damage according to the Lafayette Fire Department.

Firemen hauled a cat down from a tree November 17 at 3300 Springhill Road.

PIE Pine Grove Parcel Discussed As School Site

Possible future school sites in Orinda, including the controversial Pacific Intermountain Express Company property at the Pine Grove, were scheduled to be discussed at a special Orinda Association board meeting at Orinda School last night.

The meeting, held as this issue of The Sun was going to press, was called by association president Robert Boyle. Members of the Orinda School District board of trustees were invited.

Chairman Edgar B. Stewart of the school board announced at a November 7 meeting that the district was interested in the PIE Pine Grove property as a site for a future school.

C. E. Johnson, executive vice president of PIE, told The Sun recently that the situation was "too nebulous" for extensive comment.

He said the company has no interest in selling its 10½-acre parcel, which it has asked the county to rezone to allow for construction of a $750,000 administrative office building.

Chamber OK's Bid For Bus Shelter

Authorization to construct the bus shelter at Orinda Interchange was given to Raffi Bedayn yesterday by the Orinda Chamber of Commerce in a letter signed by Secretary Clarence Betz.

Bedayn had submitted a cost only bid of $879 to build the shelter, exclusive of fencing. The chamber has $610 on hand for such a project, and expects to raise the difference shortly, according to President Ned deLaveaga. He declined to elaborate at the present time.

When the work will start will be determined by the State Division of Highways.

Watkin and Sibbald of San Anselmo are presently constructing the bus turnoff and landscaping the Interchange.

Completion dates on the jobs under state contract were December 19 and April 9, respectively. Each day inclement enough to prevent work adds one day to contract time.

The bus shelter will be located along the 320-foot turnoff strip, probably near the western end to allow more buses to line up. Architect Jack Buchter drew the plans for the shelter.

The strip is parallel and north of Mt. Diablo Boulevard in the rough triangle formed by the boulevard, the turnoff road to the Village and the road carrying Oakland-bound traffic onto the boulevard.

Ten Candidates Named to Run For Orinda Association Board

Ten candidates were suggested for five Orinda Association directorships by the nominating committee Monday night.

The nominations were submitted by Nominating Committee Chairman William Thurston at the Civic Affairs Committee meeting in the Orinda School auditorium.

They will come before the association board Monday night, and the board will take steps for preparation of ballots and for conducting of the annual election early next month.

One candidate will be elected from each specified area.

The candidates nominated are:

From north of Mt. Diablo Boulevard—John Van Dyne and Mrs. Ritchie Ward from the area west of Camino Pablo; Gene Estes and Dr. Karl Deissler, from the area east of Camino Pablo; Bob Walnole and George Cook, from the Charles Hill area.

From south of Mt. Diablo Boulevard—Joe Zablocki and Marvin Baker, from the middle southern area; George Stanton of Ranchitos de Moraga and H. D. DuBois of Lincoln Estates, from the southern area.

The Charles Hill area and the southern area have never before had direct representation on the board.

ALTHOUGH THE candididates are from specified areas, the entire Orinda Association membership throughout Orinda votes for all directorships.

Holdover directors, whose terms will continue through 1956, are Mrs. Robert Harrison, present secretary (north of Mt. Diablo Boulevard); Frederic A. Sawver vice-president, Oak Springs; Mel Arighi, Glorietta, and Clinton Hallstead, Moraga Meadows.

President Robert Boyle, from Sleepy Hollow, will serve next year as a director-at-large, since he will be the immediate past president. Past President Zach Montgomery, of Overhill Court, is the present director-at-large.

Directors whose terms expire the end of this year are Boyle, Mrs. Stuart Henderson, Harold Rote, Treasurer John Ogden and Joe Conley.

Present plans of the board call for the mailing of ballots during th first part of December. The ballots will have space for write-ins.

Serving with Thurston on the nominating committee are Jim Denning and Harold Caldwell.

CIVIC AFFAIRS Chairman Paul Pollaczek announced that the candidates will be at next Monday night's board meeting at Orinda School, at 7:30. He invited all interested citizens to attend and become acquainted with the candidates.

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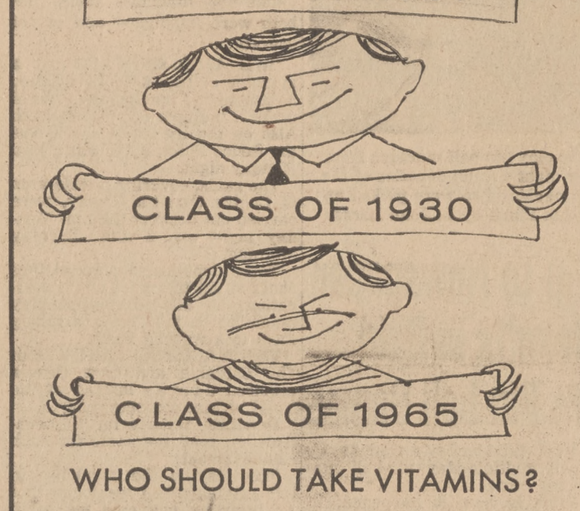

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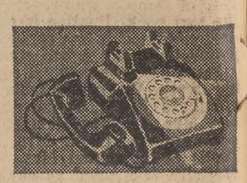

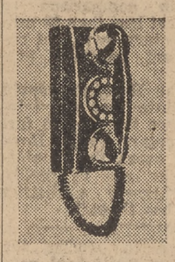

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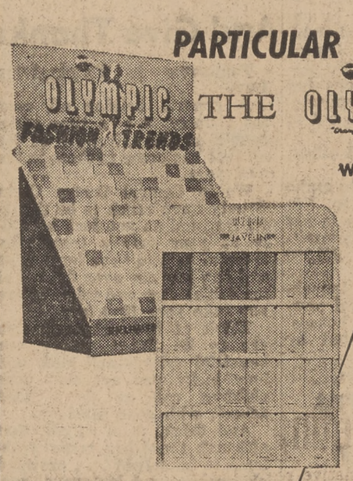

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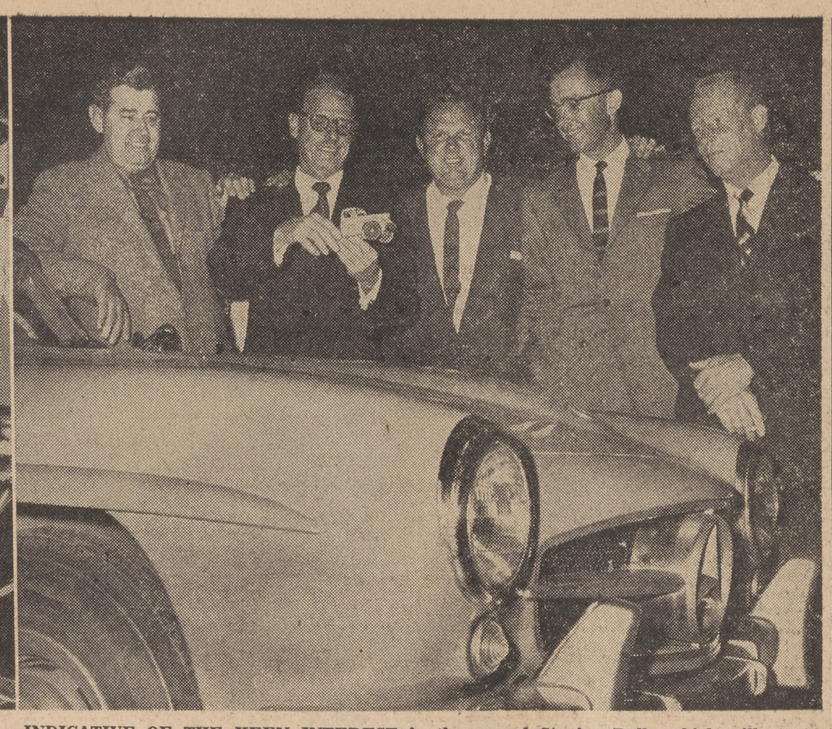

STYGIAN RALLY master of ceremonies at the annual event co-sponsored by the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce and Sports Cars Unlimited will be Captain Fortune of TV fame. The 12-hour, 370-mile check-runs will start at Acalanes High School at 7 p.m. Saturday, with drivers receiving instructions from 5 to 7.

INDICATIVE OF THE KEEN INTEREST in the annual Stygian Rally which will start at Acalanes Saturday evening is this scene outside the Stygian Rally kickoff dinner-dance at Danny Van Allen's last week. Grouped at the hood of a Mercedes Benz are, left to right, Fred Wagner, Lafayette Chamber of Commerce president and member of the chamber's Stygian Rally committee, Mel Nielsen, chairman of the chamber committee, getting a laugh from the contrast afforded by the miniature truck in his hands, and three representatives of Sport Cars Unlimited — Frank Rhodes, rally chairman; John Luce, activities chairman, and Clark McCartney, president. —Sun Photo by Mattson

Planning Course Will Be Offered At Acalanes H.S.

A series of eight lectures on community planning will be given by Frank Lombardi of the University of California Extension Department, commencing Thursday, February 2, at Acalanes High School.

The course, which ends March 22, is jointly sponsored by the Planning League of Contra Costa County, Contra Costa County Women's Planning Council, Emergency Committee for Master Planning and Association for the Progress and Improvement of Contra Costa County.

APPLICATIONS for enrollment are now being taken by Mrs. Robert MacHugh, AT 3-2689, a director of the Lafayette Improvement Association, who is acting as coordinator.

She said the Planning League of Contra Costa County has offered to pay one-half the enrollment fee of $9 for any 20 organizational representatives. Arrangements for this can be made with President Bill Somerton, AT 3-2865.

Mrs. MacHugh said, "As representative an attendance as possible is desired." The improvement association will send two representatives, as will the Contra Costa Real Estate Board.

ENROLLMENT is limited to 35, and Mrs. MacHugh expects enrollment to be closed at the end of December, "if not sooner."

She said that the course should be of interest to any civic-minded individuals as well as subdividers contractors, real estate men and members of city planning commissions.

The instructor, Frank Lombardi, has been a member of the San Francisco Planning Department since 1942.

'Sabrina Fair' to Open December 2 With Large Cast

With a cast gathered from all points in the East Bay and Contra Costa County, the Lafayette Playshop will present Samuel Taylor's sophisticated comedy success, "Sabrina Fair," December 2, 3, 9 and 10 in the Acalanes High School Little Theater.

Oakland's Peggy Lang has the lead role of the chauffeur's daughter who returns to Long Island too worldly after five years in Paris to accept her appointed station in life.

This part was popularized on the screen by Audrey Hepburn and was created on Broadway where the play opened two years ago, by Margaret Sullivan.

SAN LEANDRO'S Ed Fosdahl is Linus, the elder of the two Larrabee brothers who alternates as matchmaker and pursuer of Sabrina. This part was Joseph Cotten's on Broadway and Humphrey Bogart's on the screen.

Ron Fimrite of Berkeley plays David, the younger brother, a role introduced by Scott McKay on Broadway and later played by William Holden in the movie version.

Thais Ackerman of Lafayette and Lloyd Holton of Walnut Creek are the parents of the two romantically involved brothers, while Orinda's Naida Hickox plays Julia, Mrs. Larrabee's witty friend and confident.

Sherman Cookley of Walnut Creek plays Fairchild, Sabrina's harassed parent and the Larrabees' longtime servant.

OAKLAND'S JOANNE MEYER plays Gretchen, David's ex-wife, and Bill De Freze of Walnut Creek is Paul, Sabrina's Parisian suitor. Mae Machuco of Lafayette is Margaret, the maid and Sabrina's overseas correspondent.

Others in the cast are Bob Denison of Berkeley, Don Ackerman of Lafayette, Sue Tuttle of Walnut Creek and Valeri Melhouse of Walnut Creek.

The play was popular both in the stage and screen versions and is a sort of modern fairy tale pitched against the background of Long Island sophistication.

Sanitary Board Approves Sale Of Property

An offer of $62,500 from K/R Homes Inc. for the Central Contra Costa Sanitary District office building and property at 1822 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Walnut Creek, was accepted by the board of directors at its meeting November 17.

Kenneth Richardson, president of K/R Homes, made a $6,250 deposit on the property and agreed to pay another $6,250 as soon as the sale was approved, and to pay the remainder in cash when the deed is delivered.

UNDER THE purchase agreement, the district will have from next May 1 to September 1 to vavate the premises. The property has a 130-foot frontage on Mt. Diablo Boulevard and a small service yard in the rear.

The best previous offer for the propetry was $57,000.

Four sites for a new sanitary district headquarters location were reviewed Saturday by the board in an on-the-scene survey.

Chief interest was in the $21,000, two-acre site on Lacassie, along the Sacramento Northern Railroad. This site will be located on the new Granger Street extension when the Little Master Plan is developed.

THE CITY Council has suggested that the district obtain the property through condemnation proceedings. The Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church has protested the use of the site as headquarters for the district on the grounds that it will lead to business encroachment on a residential area.

Other sites visited, and prices quoted to the district include:

1. The two-acre Garibotti property across from the Gallagher and Burk office on Pine Street, $32,000.
2. The 1½-acre property of J. T. Lucas on Boulevard Way adjacent to PGE operations, $37,000.
3. A 1.65-acre site off North Main Street, offered by Asa Kazebeer for $40,000.

White Might Have Been Cal Hero in Big Game

Mike White of Lafayette, former Acalanes High School football star ,may have prevented a shutout in the Big Game Saturday had he elected to run the opposite flank after intercepting a Stanford pass.

He picked off the aerial on Cal's 46, and burst 37 yards to the Indian 17. The last defender tackled him.

White said later he did not know five blockers were about to form in front of him. He grabbed off the wayward pitch and high-tailed it in the opposite direction.

'I heard somebody holler to wait up for help, but I figured it was one of the tricky Stanford guys, so I kept going," the 166-pound sophomore explained.

It turned ut to be teammate Ron Wheatcroft who did the yelling.

Contractors to Hear Baldwin

Congressman John F. Baldwin of the Sixth Congressional District will speak at a dinner meeting of the General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County, November 30.

Time is 7 p.m. at the El Nido Restaurant, Lafayette, according to Garry Grover, of Lafayette, president of the association.

Congressman Baldwin will review housing legislation passed by the 1955 session.

According to Grover, one of the important phases of the home building industry which may be acted upon by the administration is the shortage of mortgage funds. This shortage according to Grover is definitely limiting the number of houses being produced and will have its greatest effect next year unless mortgage funds are made available in the near future.

Ceremony Will Dedicate Moraga Post Office Dec. 1

Moraga's first post office to be devoted exclusively to mail will be dedicated at 2 p.m. December 1. Congressman John Baldwin will be the principal speaker at the ceremony at Moraga Highway and School Street, Moraga. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the auditorium at Moraga School.

Moraga Valley Community Club members are in charge of the dedication. Captain Harold Parker, USN retired, president of the club, and Mrs. Elinor Dickenson, postmaster and secretary of the club, are among the community leaders planning the ceremony.

Mrs. Dickenson, whose husband Charles is a Moraga Valley rancher, was appointed postmaster of Moraga in 1954.

ESTABLISHMENT of the post office in its new building has no direct bearing on which of three post offices, Lafayette, Orinda or Moraga, will deliver mail door to door in Moraga, a decision now pending in the San Francisco Division office.

Until that decision is reached, Moragans will continue to pick up their mail in person.

Officials attending the dedication will be guests of honor at a luncheon hosted by Utah Construction Company at Moraga Ranch. Utah, which has long-range plans to develop the acreage of the ranch into a modern community, built the post office.

MORAGA'S new post office is a ranch-style building designed with redwood board and batten walls, accented with columns of used brick. Other agricultural features include a cupola on the shake roof, a weathervane recalling days of the vaquero in Moraga Valley, and a plaque relating the community's post office history. A landscaped off-street parking area adjoins the building.

A Federal post office was established in Moraga on May 5, 1886, with Henry Bird as the first postmaster. It was discontinued on July 21, 1887, and the historic community, which dates back to the 1835 land grant known as Rancho Laguna De Los Palos Colorados, was without a Federal post office until 1915.

Pioneers of Moraga Valley still recall stories of Moraga's mailbag tree, the native black walnut where early settlers hung a "saca," a rawhide bag serving as their post office.

FIRE DESTROYED both the mailbag tree and another early post office and Moraga Valley landmark, the John Coulter store, which was established in 1854. The Moraga Ranch, private homes, and the Sacramento Northern Railway Company's depot have been among the community's post offices.

Post Office Department officials planning to attend the dedication include Robert Marshall, of Sacramento, district operations manager; Earl Chance, inspector in charge of the San Francisco Division; Harold Cook, regional real estate manager, and J. Robert Fahs, assistant to the regional operations manager.

Preceding the 2 p.m. dedication ceremonies will be a concert by the U. S. Navy Band, 12th Naval District.

Brother Thomas, F.S.C., president of St. Mary's College, will lead the invocation. The students of Moraga School will lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

FAHS WILL speak for the Post Office Department, followed by the principal speaker, Congressman Baldwin.

Official guests will then be introduced: Captain Parker will represent Moraga, and presentation of the keys will be made by F. M. Keller, vice president of Utah.

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and the Navy band will then participate in the flag raising ceremony. Announcement by Mrs. Dickenson that the post office is open for business is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

W. Kaitz to Speak At Mart Meeting

Walter Kaitz, legislative representative for the California Real Estate Association, will speak on license law changes in a meeting of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board, Monday.

New broker members of the group are Sans Realty, George Williams, George Nowak, Ray Rayment, Bob Jackson and Edna Jensen.

It was announced that Leslie Sharp has moved his office to 1670 Locust Street.

There will be no Mart classes Friday after Thanksgiving.

However, a board of directors business meeting will be held Tuesday at the board office.

A court of ethics meeting will be held Monday at the board office.

PG&E Top Official To Speak at Scout Leaders' Banquet

Robert R. Gros, vice-president of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will speak at the Mt. Diablo Council Boy Scout annual banquet December 10 in Richmond's Memorial Auditorium.

Adult leaders of the council are invited to attend. A meeting of the Council will start at 2:30 p.m. in the Bermuda Room and the banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Plans are being laid for accommodating a thousand people. Tickets are available at the Mt. Diablo Council office in Berkeley.

One of the major purposes of this meeting and banquet will be to elect and install a president, vice-presidents, treasurer, scout commissioner, national council members, executive board and council members-at-large for the council. The current officers are Appellate Justice A. F. Bray, president; Edwin S. Pillsbury, Duncan A. Currie and Warren Buchanan vice-presidents; Wallace S. Wood, treasurer, and C. K. Parker, scout commissioner.

Here's Latest Garden Checklist

Here's the latest Garden Checklist:

1. The planting of spring flowering bulbs should be at the top of your garden list.
2. Try a few hardy garden lilies this year — these exotic flowers will grow in any good garden soil. Consult your nurseryman for cultural tips.
3. All new plantings should be protected against snail damage by broadcasting bug pellets.
4. Camellias can be planted now. Several of the earlier blooming varieties are already flowering.
5. The fragrant daphne will soon be in bloom. Budded plants can be transplanted into the garden now.

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QUARANTINE OF DOGS doesn't seem to meet with much enthusiasm from Dale, 4-year-old shepherd dog of the J. E. Dorn family of 45 Van Ripper Lane, Orinda — so chances are she'll be inoculated soon against rabies. Sympathetically holding her with the leash is John Dorn, 15, while Michael Dorn, 6, at right, tries to comfort the pet and as Bobby Hussey concernedly looks on. —Sun Photo by Mattson

About Our Happy Country Folks

By EDITH BOLMAN

Seems nobody buys just two potatoes

Life in the local grocery stores. Over the weekend we absorbed all of Black's Market specials and were staggering through the check stand when a friend spied our loot—incongruously topped by two lone baking potatoes. "Why," she snorted, "just two potatoes — never heard of buying potatoes that way."

We went to great pains to explain that due to certain local problems beyond our control we were eliminating avoirdupois producing starches in a forlorn attempt to regain local svelt proportions we have not enjoyed since our gay and frisky days when a potato was not a menace to be regarded with the gravest suspicion.

Then we beat it over to the new Lucky to load up on their weekend specials and won, as a door prize or something, a five-pound sack of potatoes! This was obviously our lucky day and we suddenly forgot all about our svelt intentions.

Off we scampered to the Orinda Store to investigate their specials. Very interesting. Several hundred yards of new freeze compartments in a soft shade of bird's egg blue containing two tomales and a box of nails. There were vast canyons of sparkling new shelves, however, the canned soups were all in an old carton ingloriously shoved underneath something.

The particular item we were stalking was evasive so we questioned the gentleman in charge. He became glazed of eye, bit his lip and muttered something about remodeling and then went upstairs later to return, happy as a clam at high tide with the wrong item.

Fortunately the gift and beverage area is well organized by now and boasts, among other things, a beautiful antique Italian chest, a rare departure from generally accepted furnishing ideas for a grocery store.

A big bill from Burns and Allen

Local boy makes good — as well we knew he would — the affiliation is scant — the celebrities, his uncle and aunt — but anyway Joe Downs was mentioned on a grand scale television program as being the recipient of all bills in connection with same George Burns and Gracie Allen (aunt of Mrs. D.) figured that inasmuch as the Downs were visiting in Los Angeles at the time they should fork over some dough to help pay for the program — a little Down on a big bill maybe. George Burns incidentally has been writing his biography called "I Love Her, That's Why" — should be fun to read.

Last week the Milton Selbys entertained at cocktails for Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Ivy who weren't there. Said couple were unfortunately and unexpectedly called out of town so Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Macdonald obligingly brought along their famous ivy covered wire dress form to represent the missing Ivys.

And speaking of missing bodies — there is one in Walnut Creek which is certainly not missing but instead is growing to large and impressive proportions. It has been meeting several times a week at the home of Mrs. Edmund Barnett and busily creating masks to wear to the Gai Mussee, the Art Ball tonight at the Claremont Hotel.

Turquoise mask can hamper eating

The masks represent the African and South Sea Island masks found in a museum and were all the way from 12 inches to four feet tall in shades of black, turquoise, red and gold. With masks worn backwards so the wearers can also eat dinner will be the following Mesdames and Messrs. from Walnut Creek:

Edmund Barnett, Standish Massey, Robert Burgess Jr., Carl Vendt, Fred Von Guenthner, DeWitt Krueger, Harmon Howard, Peter Howard, Alexander Lindsay, Matthew Connolly, John Floyd, Mel Nielsen, John Enright, Carl Helmolz, William Anderson, Jack Selegman, Mervyn, Peter Wanger, Robert Clough, Miss Virginia and Forrest Englehart.

The Edmund Barnetts meanwhile are planning Christmas at Mt. Rose, Nevada, where young Edmund Jr. and Cooper not only have a wonderful time but are fast becoming expert skiers.

Birthdays are depressing — if you are over 16 that is — there is only one thing to do about it — invite your neighbors in to share your misery. Such was the Sunday night gathering at the Lafayette home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Smith and some of those on hand to pacify Mr. Smith on his birthday were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Alfred Nipkow, Jack Sexson, Thomas McGuire, Pat Cardin, Edmund Pike, Harry Jackson, Ramsay Underwood, Donald Norman, Douglass Knight, Shirlee Jurs and Hi Hennings.

Football decorations by Mrs. William Scott — food provided by the mothers moral support and games provided by fathers — such was the annual shenanigan for Troop 210 at the Lafayette Scout Hut and the following young men brought their parents:

Don Andresen, Jo Azevedo, John and George Hearne, Bob Lockey, Monty McAllister, Tom Minor, Tom Nunley, Tom Peterson, Tim Scott, Brian Greenwood, Tom Glimme and Steve Garcia.

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Go to Church Sunday

Lutheran

"A Challenge of a New Day," will be the sermon theme for Pastor Merle Tollefson, of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Sunday. There are two worship services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 for grades four through high school and at 11 for pre-school through grade three.

Saturday there will be a Junior League ice skating party at Winterland in Berkeley, with the Leaguers meeting at the church at 2:30. After their skating they will return to the church for dinner. Mrs. Merle Tollefson and Mrs. Ralph Saxton are in charge.

Monday the adult inquiry class will meet to discuss the subject of baptism. This class is open to all who wish to know more about the teachings of the Christian church. Wednesday the midweek Bible study will meet at Val Witte home on Val's Lane.

The women's Thursday morning Bible class will meet at 10 a.m., and senior choir practice is at 8 p.m. Saturday, at 11 a.m. the Junior Confirmation Class will meet.

Community

Thomas Huff, youth director of the Lafayette Community Church, will speak at the 9:30 service Sunday morning. His subject will be "The Gods We Worship." The Rev. Chester R. Lewis will be the speaker at the 11 service, using as his subject "Being Rich." The choir, under the direction of George Shoptaugh, will sing "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. the MYF and Wesley Fellowships will meet at 7 p.m. in the church.

The executive board of the W.S.C.S. will meet at the home of Lavern Shelley on Moraga Blvd., Tuhrsday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m. Circle 3 will meet at the home of Eunice Johnson, 25 Ardor Drive, Orinda, at 12:30 Dec. 3. Desser will be served.

Episcopal

On the first Sunday in Advent, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut Creek, with a family service of Morning Prayer at 9.

The men and boys of the parish will make their annual Advent corporate Communion at the 8 o'clock service, as will be the case in all Episcopal churches throughout the country this Sunday. At the 11 o'clock service the rector, the Rev. Wilfred Hodgkin, will deliver the first of a series of four sermons on the creeds. Church School classes will meet at 9 and 11.

Sunday evening the Chi Rho Club (high school) will be host to the young people of Trinity Church, Oakland, at 7 in the parish hall.

The recently formed Lafayette evening guild will hold its second meeting Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Van Gelder, 3333 Betty Lane. Any women in the area who may be interested are welcome to attend.

On Tuesday, St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary (including all the guilds) will attend a service of Holy Communion at 11:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon meeting at 12:15 in the parish hall.

Mrs. Dustin Ritchie will serve as hostess, and Mrs. Mabel King will act as baby-sitter for young children. Anyone who is unable to remain for the full program will be welcome for any portion of it.

Presbyterian

"When Faith is Dead,' last in the series on Our Great Salvation, will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. W. Carl Thomas, pastor of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church on Sunday at the Park Theater.

There will be duplicate services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The nursery for infants up to two years is at the home of Mrs. Ellen Brians, 1030 Brown Avenue, Lafayette. This nursery is for the 9:30 service only.

Sunday School classes are held at the Lafayette Town Hall for two years olds and older at 9:30 a.m.

Each Tuesday morning at 10 the Women's Association of the church is presenting a series of Bible Lessons under the leadership of the pastor. This class is conducted at the Lafayette Town Hall, Moraga Road and School Street and is open to all women of the area.

On Thursday evening, December 1 at 8 p.m. at the Orinda Community Church, the Womens' Association is holding its annual installation of officers. Refreshments will be served.

Young People's Prospective Members Class begins Friday afternoon, at 4 at the Manse, 10 Oak Drive, Orinda.

Lutheran

"God's Continuing Action" is the sermon topic for the 8 and 11 o'clock services Sunday at the Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church by the pastor, the Rev. Edward R. Andersen on the First Sunday in Advent.

The Advent Season marks the opening of a new church year. This is the time when the church awakens to the continual coming of the Lord. "Awake Thou That Sleepest" is the theme of the four Sundays in Advent.

Community

An especially rich musical offering will be made at the Sunday 11 o'clock service at the Orinda Community Church. The Chapel Choir is singing Handel's beautiful anthem, "Holy art Thou," with Mrs. Odette Weatherbe doing the soprano solo.

"Thanks be to God," also by Handel, will be rendered by the Mixed Quartet as offertory music. Members of the quartet are Mrs. Odette Weatherbe, soprano, Mrs. Jeanne Watkins, contralto, Ed Richard, tenor, and Jim Hupp, bass.

The organ prelude and postlude will be "Chorale in E" by Franck and "Canyon Walls" by Clokey, played by Daniel Popovich.

"Why go to Church" is the question asked and answered in the Rev. W. E. Wygant Jr.'s sermon for this service in which he will point out the importance of church attendance as the main road to a personal relationship with God.

Episcopal

Serving as guest preacher for all three services, the Rev. Samuel M. Garrett will conduct ceremonies Sunday morning at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock for the congregation of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Via Las Cruces in Orinda.

Mr. Garrett is assistant professor of church history at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, and is one of the visiting clergy officiating at St. Stephen's until the arrival of the Rev. Albert Lucas, who will be permanent vicar.

Mr. Lucas is at present Episcopal clergyman at Primeville, Ore., and is expected to arrive in Orinda with his family during the first week of December.

Call is out for workers to plant flame trees along Via Las Cruces starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. St. Stephen's has been given a large number of plants in addition to the trees, and it is hoped the landscaping of the church grounds will have progressed as far as possible before the arrival of Mr. Lucas.

School Stresses Traffic Safety

As part of the safety education program for children of Lafayette School, Officer Paul Hurych of the Berkeley Police Department recently spoke before members of the school leadership Club and second and third grades.

Before meeting with the club in the school auditorium, Office Hurych and his assistants gave a demonstration of safe street-crossing and of use of the signal lights at Moraga Road and Brook Street to a group of younger children.

WATCHING this demonstration were members of Mrs. Betty Axtell's and Elizabeth Riordan's third grades and Mrs. Audrey Ingram's second grade.

Officer Hurych stressed the importance of looking both ways before crossing a street. He brought with him two of his School Safety Traffic Patrol officers, Stuart Allhands and John Dailey, sixth grade students in Berkeley.

Following this demonstration, Officer Hurych conducted an instruction period before the Leadership Club on the use of the traffic semaphore. Don Agrati club president, and other members handled the semaphores.

Officer Hurych also related the traditions and history of the school traffic patrol and told of the respect in which children of other cities hold this work.

THE VISITORS extended an invitation to the fifth and sixth grades of Lafayette School to come to Berkeley for an "on the spot" tour of various schools to see activities of traffic patrols in that city.

Joseph Ostrem, sixth grade teacher, and members of the Leadership Club are now planning to reorganize the traffic patrol activities at the school in order that maximum safety protection for children will be in operation at all times.

Attending the demonstrations along with the children were Martin Tucker, school principal, Ostrem, Mrs. Dwight Birch, Lafayette PTA president, and Mrs. Robert Dettmer, juvenile protection chairman for the unit.

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BUSILY discussing the teaching panel which was held on Nov. 7 are left to right Mr. Mayes, Future Teacher's Club advisor; Karen Kooyman, treasurer of the club; Marjorie Fish, president of the Future Teacher's Club; and Mr. Handley, who is in charge of organizing this year's vocational panels. According to Mr. Mayes, student interest in the Teacher's Club is greatly increasing on the campus.

Latest Tally from Lafayette Valley

By VERA KELLY, AT 3-2981

MOVING OUT

The neighbors of the Jay Williams got together Saturday night, November 12, for a going away party for the Williams who moved this past week into their new home at Campbell.

A lazy-susan was presented to Jay and Madge as a going-away gift. The party was held at the home of Paul and Jean Giusta.

The evening's guests were Ken and Thelma Meirsten, Bill and Janet Ginger, Barbara and Merrill Callow, Louise and Ross McKenna, Jeanne and Harmon Bellmer, Jane and Frank Cox, Ann and Rob Knutson, Doris and Walt Gilardi and Alma and Mickey Martin.

SHOW WINNERS

The Chrysanthemum Study Club of the East Bay held its annual show in the Walnut Creek Recreation Building in Walnut Creek October 29 and 30. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jacobson of 3309 North Lucille, who have been members of the organization for one year, entered 30 chrysanthemums in the show and won 15 first places.

The Jacobsons received the Dr. Ira B. Cross Sweepstakes Trophy for receiving more cumulative points than anyone in the show. Among the other trophies they received were the Ted King Plaque for the best seedling grown, a silver trophy for the best five blooms, a silver trophy for the best standard chrysanthemum, the Navlet Trophy for the best flower in the show, the Mr. Wayne Newell Trophy for the best Reflex flower, and a silver trophy for the best quill in show.

The following weekend Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson entered 15 blooms in the Sacramento chrysanthemum show and they had 11 winners. Congratulations!

TERMS CLOSING

The term of office for the present officers of the Burton Home Owners Association is coming to a close and we wish to thank them for their work in the past year.

The board consisted of Bob Stearns, president; Bob Boud, vice-president; Lou Cottle, second vice-president; Julia Vivien, secretary, and John Martin, treasurer.

A nominating committee has been appointed to select the nominees to be elected at the January meeting of the organization. The nominating committee includes Joel Kitchens, Charles Lowell and Lucille Della.

RIVER ANGLERS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diem Jr. enjoyed a fishing trip from November 11 to 16. They stayed at the Oak Grove Motel in Los Molinos which is located along the upper Sacramento River. The Diems were accompanied by a well known fishing guide, Jimmy Baucum of Jimmy's Fishing Camp, for their very successful steelhead fishing trip which was brought to an end by a snowstorm.

David Rose recently returned from a two-week trip during which he attended the convention of the National Hardwood Lumber Association which was held in Chicago. While her husband was gone, Mrs. Rose visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brophy of Fresno.

Barbara and Merrill were among the other 91,000 attending the Big Game in Palo Alto last Saturday. The following day Merrill joined Ed Ward in a pheasant hunting trip to Dal Porto.

UTAH TURKEY

Thanksgiving Day was an occasion of family get-togethers. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boud and their three children, Susan, Joe and Jim, left last Thursday to drive to Salt Lake City to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Boud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boud.

The John Hopkins family enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Hopkins' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuman of Danville.

The Harmon Bellmers of Florence Drive shared their turkey and trimmings with 18 guests. The Bellmers' guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Yule, Mrs. Eleanor Bellmer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mantell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Yule, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yule.

A new tenderfoot in Boy Scout Troop 243 is Donald Bellmer.

PENDANTS GIVEN

Girl Scout Troop 272 held a troop birthday party this month at the home of the troop's leader, Mrs. R. V. Lundquist. The girls who received their pendants were Susan Boud, Meg Best, Theresa Bruner, Linda Burnside, Sharon Blackwell, Kristin Young, Teddie Marie Lundquist and Susan Peckenham.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, neighborhood Girl Scout chairman, was present to express thanks to the mothers who have been working for the troop during the last year. The mothers committee has been made up of Betsy Young, Marianne Boud, Pat Bruner, Juanita Blackwell and Sally Peckenham.

Another local Girl Scout troop enjoyed an excursion to the Ice Skating Studio in Walnut Creek last Saturday evening. Chocolate and daughnuts were served, following the skating, at the home of Mrs. George Hearne.

The girls attending the affair were Judy Hopkins, Joan Clifford, Pam Fisher, Carolyn Wilson, Lorraine Williams, Ronalee Smith, Gayle Easton, Louise Hearne, Diane Senger, Nancy Olson, Stephanie Scott and Pat Uhas.

The Cub Scout Pack 237 November committee meeting was held at the home of Verna and Ralph Winters. Those attending the meeting were Juanita Parks, John Hopkins, Max Coons and Dick and Vera Kelly.

Several members of the "Burton Belles" enjoyed an evening in San Francisco recently. Attending the delightful musical playing at the Curran Theater, "Plain and Fancy," were Mesdames Paul Giusta, Robert Knutson, Richard Kelly, Willard Ginger and Harmon Bellmer.

Past Masters' Night Observed

Past Masters' Night was observed at Acalanes Lodge 723, F&AM, November 15, with Harold E. Pauli, '53, and J. Harold McCrum, '54, of the local lodge, and Warren Peterson, '50, of Solano Lodge, Vallejo, filling the principal stations in the lodge.

Worshipful Master Bayard H. Burnett of Acalanes Lodge welcomed the Past Masters, who conferred a Third Degree.

The local Masonic group visited San Ramon Valley Lodge 724, Danville, on Monday. Bayard H. Burnett, Worshipful Master; Donald H. Fibush, Senior Warden, and Thomas C. Pauli, Junior Warden, headed the Degree Team which conferred a Third Degree.

David Humphrey, Worshipful Master of the Danville lodge, introduced the visitors.

The last conferral of a degree in Acalanes Lodge for the current year will be held Tuesday.

All Master Masons are invited to attend. The degree will be at the Veterans Memorial Building in Lafayette at 8 p.m.

Around Acalanes

By KAREN HILLYARD

BEST PROM

Now that the successful "Basin Street" Soph Hop is a matter of history, preparation are in the making for the forthcoming Junior Prom. Rumor has it that this shindig will outshine all past Proms. The theme for this dance has not yet been selected.

Some of the Acalanes "brains" who took the preliminary National Scholarship tests were: Dan Bacon, Diane Bregar, Jay Bridges, Hope Davidson, Lynn Davidson, Keith deVillers, Jim Dodds, Marjorie Fish, Mark Jensen Doug Krotz, Judy Miner, Judy Olsen and Nancy Richards.

Semi-finalists will, in January, take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and winners will have their choice of accredited colleges they wish to enroll in.

DAR AWARD

Competing for the much desired Good Citizen Award this year are Faye Cady, Judy Olsen and Liz Rogers. This award is offered by the California Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the lucky gal will receive a certificate and pin and the chance at district competition which includes history and civics examinations as well as activities. Winners in this group will receive a $25 government bond and further opportunity to try for state competition.

Mr. Mayes tells us that the Future Teachers Club visited several elementary and high schools along with teachers on the recent Faculty Visiting Day.

More election news: The Ski Club chose Stephanie Jensen as sophomore representative, Gayle Sheehan, to take care of junior interests and John Hall, in the senior department. This group is enthusiastically making plans for its first ski trip now that the snows are falling in winter resort areas.

CLUB VISITORS

Several of our clubs have been on a visiting spree. Fleur de Lis, French Club, joined the Las Lomas French Club at dinner last week while the GAA joined Mt. Diablo in a badminton playday and the Modern Dance Group visited Miramonte High School for a modern dance playday. Talk about a social whirl!

After coaching our Dons for 15 years, our football coach is deflating his football and putting his jersey in mothballs. Coach Erwin Mattson has announced that this season is his last as a football coach and that he intends to devote his future to baseball exclusively.

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SAFETY FLARES will be sold by the Lafayette-Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday as part of the Jaycees' efforts on behalf of safe driving. Demonstrating how to "keep a minor mishap from becoming a major tragedy" are, left to right, Howard Koch, flare committee chairman; Hans Beetz, vice-president, and John Hess, a Jaycee director. Sales will be held at Lafiesta Foods parking lot in Lafayette and at Clark's Market, Rheem Center. Proceeds will benefit Lafayette Community Center. —Sun Photo by Mattson

Jaycees Will Sell Flares In Safe Driving Campaign

"Keep a minor mishap from becoming a major tragedy."

With that slogan, the Lafayette-Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce will sell safety flares Saturday morning at Lafiesta Foods parking lot in Lafayette and at Clark's Market, Rheem Center.

The local area Jaycee project will serve a double purpose:

1. It will be part of the nationwide Jaycee drive to promote safe driving and safety habits.

2. Proceeds of the sale have been pledged to the Lafayette Community Center.

Chairman of the safety flare project is Howard Koch, who will be assisted by "old" and new members of the Jaycee group.

THE NATIONAL and statewide efforts of the Junior Chamber of Commerce during the dangerous winter driving season is estimated to produce the sale of these flares in 3000 cities and towns throughout the nation.

According to Koch, past results of flare sales in other communities have been "phenomenal," primarily because of wide demand and limited supply.

IN ADDITION to flare sales, the California State Junior Chamber is currently promoting the observance of Safe Driving Day December 1 — President Eisenhower's and the National Safety Council's project to have an accident-free driving day.

The Jaycees in California are the action committee for the California Safety Council. As such they ask all schools and civic, service and social organizations to stress observance of S-D Day.

State Elementary Text Printing Held Expensive

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far as the PTA is concerned.

HOWEVER, DURING the course of study and wording of resolutions many groups, school administrators and individuals throughout the state became interested.

Ed Yates, a PTA member, made up a series of study kits which embodied the resolutions passed by the PTA and gave the following reasons for doing away with the present system, with examples: "Over the history of the state printing of texts, criticism has centered around seven basic questions:

"1. State adoptions take too long and last too long, resulting in obsolete texts.

Example: The present arithmetic text is 15 years old now and even the publishers revised it in 1952, yet the children of California will continue to use it on the basis of past records for anywhere from three to five years longer. The book was written in 1942, re-copyrighted in 1947 and the law says a state must adopt a book for not less than six or more than eight years.

"2. STATE TEXTBOOK distributions have been slow and incomplete:

Example: Sometimes a delay of two or three years occurs before books have been supplied to school districts, and in some cases whole series were not available for distribution. This calls for one of two choices. The individual school district must spend its own money for "supplementary" books or the children will go without. The latter happens in the poorer districts.

"3. There has been political interference in the selection of a tool which is purely educational.

Example: The Legislature has contributed by shortages in appropriations. The Curriculum Commission, professional educators, submit their recommendations to the State Board of Education, lay people, and at least four times the board has ignored top recommendations of the commission in selection of books that were bid more cheaply or could be state printed.

"4. STATE TEXTBOOKS have been poor when compared with the best on the market:

Example: In 1947-48 a state list of texts was evaluated against lists used in other states. With the exception of spellers, the California texts were not as widely used across the nation as were other series in each subject. Teachers were asked to rate state texts and none were given a rating of excellent.

"5. State textbooks have been sometimes poorly printed and bound.

Example: This situation has improved greatly in recent years following the installation of several million dollars worth of printing equipment in Sacramento.

"6. State uniformity is undesirable for California.

Example: By no stretch of the imagination can the idea of uniformity be supported in the light of wide geographical, economic and social conditions and individual differences throughout the state. Consider Placerville, Colinga and San Francisco as different areas required to use the same text.

"7. STATE PRINTING is a costly and inefficient venture. Example: This has been discussed above."

Due to considerable comment throughout the state on this question the first of several hearings throughout the state by an Assembly Education Subcommittee was held November 16 in San Francisco.

The committee is composed of Chairman Donald D. Doyle, (Rep. Lafayette), Dorothy M. Donahoe, (Dem. Bakersfield) and Walter I. Dahl (Rep. Uiedmont.)

"The sole purpose of these hearings," said Chairman Doyle, "is simply to ascertain whether California elementary school children are being supplied the best available textbooks. This is strictly a question of good education — and nothing more.

"THE COMMITTEE FEELS that if there is a widespread problem over elementary textbooks in California, the ones to know most about it are the educators themselves, teachers, school board members and interested parents of elementary school children."

The commission will convene again December 6 in Los Angeles.

"We are in hopes that parents will study the matter objectively and honesly and work on the laws that affect their children in order to find a possible solution that will be best for all children," said Mullally.

"WE ARE NOT OUT beating a drum. We want people to study it and see what they arrive at. This is what we have found. If you feel strongly on the subject, write to your Assemblyman or to the State Assembly Committee . . that will do more good than anything, and I'm sure the committee will appreciate your views," he added.

The PTA group is no longer functioning as such, having accomplished all that can be done on the PTA level, pointed out Mrs. Hazelett. As far as the PTA is concerned, it is now up to the state officers.

ONE HOUR'S CONCERTED WORK last Saturday resulted in the landscaping of the triangular traffic island at Moraga Road and St. Mary's Road by the Lafayette Junior Woman's Club (and a few male volunteers). Left to right are Mrs. Joel Kitchens, club president; Mrs. Orville Jones, Mrs. Robert E. Stevens, conservation chairman, and Mr. Stevens. Native shrubs were planted, under the direction of Frederick F. Warnke, landscape architect who donated his services. —Sun Photo by Mattson

Bike Licenses Not Needed Yet

"Bike licensing will not go into full effect until after the first of the year, despite reports that bikes would have to be licensed after November 11," Sheriff's Deputy Lester Clark said yesterday.

The deputy, who works out of the Richmond office and is in charge of the licensing profram, said the ordinance as passed by the Board of Supervisors was technically effective November 11.

"Enforcement of it is another matter," Clark commented. "We not only need equipment and personnel for the job, but enforcement preparations will have to be coordinated among a group of county agencies, including the auditor's office, the tax collector's office and the District Attorney's office."

Drapery Lane Open On Hough Avenue

Drapery Lane at 980C Hough Avenue opened recently, and is described by owner Jess Little as "the biggest little drapery store in the county."

He and his wife, Betty, handle "almost everything" in the interior decorating line.

Master Plan Will Be Topic Of Meeting Wednesday

Recommendations regarding the proposed Lafayette master plan will be the subject of a special meeting of the Lafayette Improvement Association Board at 8 o'clock next Wednesday night at Town Hall.

Stressing that this will probably be the last opportunity for neighborhood improvement group representatives to state their views on the subject to the Lafayette Improvement Association board prior to next month's second public hearing on the Lafayette general plan before the County Planning Commission, President Campbell MacPhail yesterday urged a big turnout.

"We will have to live with the Lafayette master plan a long time," he said. "It's very important to have maximum attendance and to obtain the people's views."

THE SPECIAL board session will review the two sets of recommendations made by the board and the association's planning committee at the two portions of the first public hearing before the County Planning Commission, on September 16 in Martinez and October 21 at the Stanley School auditorium in Lafayette.

The recommendations had been prepared by the planning committee, of which Harold Mutnick is chairman.

These recommendations include:

1. **RELOCATION** of the proposed administrative office zone, which the county planning staff has proposed be located at the west side of Pleasant Hill Road between Lafayette By-Pass and north of a line from Stanley Boulevard.

2. Additional parks and recreation areas; provision for more "green belts."

3. Provisions for commuter parking.

4. **PROVISION** for a hospital and medical center in Lafayette.

5. Commercial zoning for the section between Mt. Diablo Boulevard and Lafayette By-Pass, from Happy Valley Road to Fourth Street.

6. Inclusion of neighborhood shopping ceners.

Two early recommendations of the Lafayette Improvement Association were acted upon at the October 21 session, when the county planning staff proposed:

1. **RETENTION** of one-acre minimum lot size zoning (Suburban) for most of Happy Valley. (The improver board had urged reconsideration of the planners' original proposal of half-acre minimums for much of Happy Valley.)

2. **CONSIDERATION** of three possible sites for a civic center, listed in order of preference—the Town Hall vicinity: the section between Golden Gate Way and Mt. Diablo Boulevard, in the vicinity of First and Second Streets: acreage adiacent to Lafayette Community Center land on St. Mary's Road.

(The Lafayette Improvement Association board had called attention to the lack of mention of a Lafayette civic center in the original proposals of the county planning staff.)

Home Groups Set Annual Party For December 2

Contra Costa home departments will convene at the Orinda Community Church December 2 for their annual Christmas party.

Instead of cooking, and delivering the traditional potluck the busy homemakers will this year sit down to a ready-to-eat meal prepared by "Luncheon Is Served."

Prizes and frequent surprises will take the place of the customary gift exchange.

Home departments so far this season have had the following projects: Color in the Home; Short Cuts to Sewing, and Ways and Means to Use Leftovers. Speaker for the afternoon will be the noted Dr. LeFohn of The House of Beauty, San Francisco, whose topic will be Health and Beauty.

Ad in Sun Finds Burro New Home

Even as odd an item as a friendly burro is easy to sell if you advertise in the classified columns of the Sun Shopping News, which also goes into the three weekly papers in Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Orinda.

Dr. R. W. Ohl of 1175 Oleander Drive, Lafayette, wrote The Sun Friday expressing his amazement and appreciation for the landslide of replies he received.

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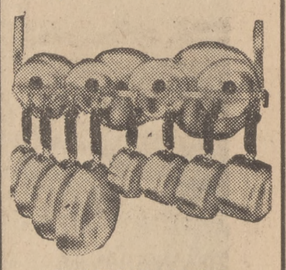

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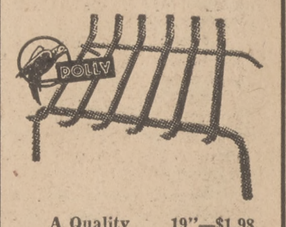

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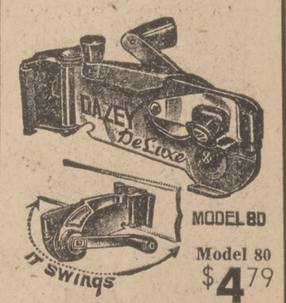

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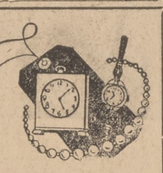

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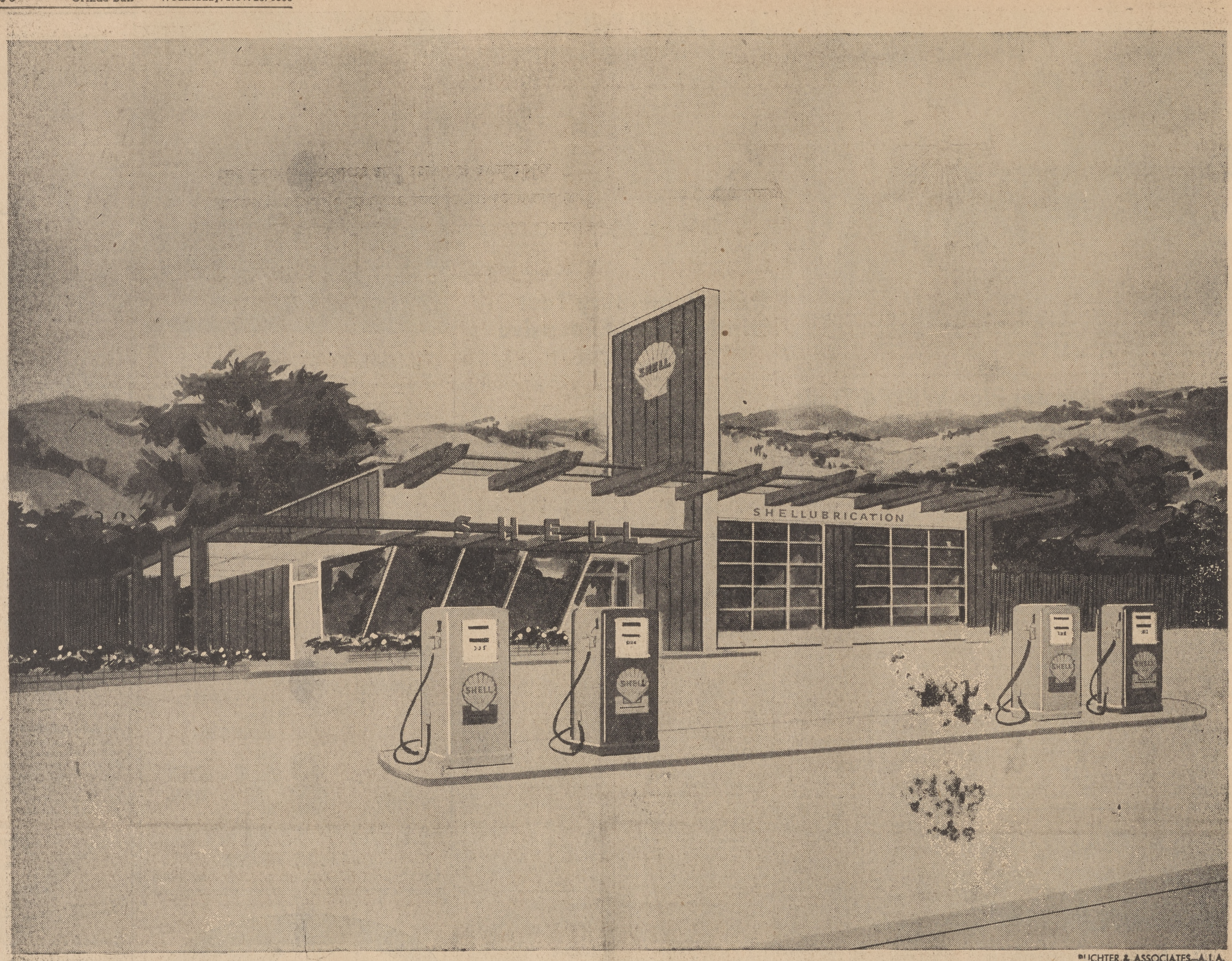

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SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Wednesday, November 23, 1955

Just 1 Skunk-Bite? Rabies Mean More!

At first glance, it may seem a bit absurd that the drastic action of dog quarantine has been invoked for Contra Costa County just because one skunk has bitten one girl.

But that there is good reason for the dog quarantine order, made under the state declaration of Contra Costa County as a rabies endemic area, becomes apparent when certain facts are realized.

Fact No. 1 is that the skunk which bit the girl was found to be rabid. There is therefore the danger that other wild animals in the county may be rabid.

Fact No. 2 is that dogs are the most common transmitters of rabies to human beings.

According to the Contra Costa County Health Department, the number of cases of animal rabies reported throughout California for all of 1954 was 83, but this jumped to 322 for the period from January 1 to October 26 of this year. These figures include 33 dogs involved in 1954, and 173 dogs involved for 1955 up to October 26.

"The large number of cases in wild animals, especially skunks, is reflected in the increase in number of dogs involved," the County Health Department states in the October issue of its monthly bulletin, Health Headlines.

Fact No. 3 is that the incubation period for rabies in dogs varies from 10 days to 205 days.

This means that a dog could be bitten by a rabid wild animal and, with the wound healed, might not show any symptoms of rabies for several months. Several months after being bitten by the rabid wild animal, the rabid dog could bite humans.

Fact No. 4 is that, according to Dr. H. L. Blum, county health officer, the recently developed avianized (or chick-embryo) vaccine does not result in paralysis in dogs, which has at times resulted from nerve-tissue vaccine.

Also, the avianized vaccine is recommended by the World Health Organization — and it has a longer period of immunity: over three years.

All this would seem to add up to sound logic in the State Department of Health order and in the county's action, in imposing a quarantine on all unvaccinated dogs.

Enforcement of the quarantine is a a real problem. Perhaps the most effective answer is public education on the nature of rabies and on the steps to be taken, so that cooperation is affected.

By cooperating with the health authorities, we are protecting our children, ourselves and our pets.

Because of the dog's status as a pet, the dog is the animal most likely to pass rabies on to humans. Rabies, unchecked, is a fatal disease. Treatment of persons bitten by animals that may be rabid is very uncomfortable and in some cases the disease leads to paralysis or even death.

Therefore the most effective way to combat rabies would seem to be to cooperate fully with the health authorities in the dog quarantine-or-inoculation program.

What They Say

Do You Make Use Of That Library?

The public library is usually a building that might be used a bit more, our researchers figured this week. But perhaps some people consider their local library inadequate for their purposes.

To find out, the following questions were put to a group of people:

"**DO YOU** use the local public library in your community? Do you think the library facilities are adequate?"

Mrs. Willard A. Burton, 3577 Boyer Circle, Lafayette, said, "I never have used them, and so I cant answer the second half of the question.

Mrs. Henry Sachtjen, 43 Camino Don Miguel, Orinda, said she was unaware of the Community Church public library facilities. She added that library expansion is one of the best community projects that can be undertaken by grownups or children.

"**YES, WE** do use the library," replied Mrs. Godfrey J. Williams, 38 Van Ripper Lane, Orinda. "A larger building is a definite need; a library is something that benefits the whole community.

Mrs. Marie T. O'Driscoll, 3340 Victoria Avenue, Lafayette, said. "I haven't been here too long. I know where the library is, but whether or not it is adequate, I wouldn't know."

The branch librarian Mrs. Mirian Garner is fine, and it doesn't take long to get a book once ordered, but the library itself is in the "horse and buggy" days for a community the size of Walnut Creek, is the sentiment of Mrs. Collins Groves, 2620 Oak Grove Road.

She has particiapated from time to time in discussion on replacing the "antiquated" structure at 1677 Main Street. Her family usually gets there about every two weeks.

LOOKING FORWARD to regular visits to Walnut Creek and other libraries when her little boy and girl get older is Mrs. G. A. Howe of 2148 Ramona Drive Pleasant Hill.

Youngsters' needs have kept her from visiting the libraries in recent years, but their developing interests will make trips there necessary soon, she feels. Richard is 5, and Nancy, 3½.

"I shouldn't admit it, but I have rarely been there in the four years we've lived in Plesant Hill," Mrs. Howe declared.

An interest by him in sports, and by her in American and other histories, bring Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rowley of 2008 Stewart Avenue, Walnut Creek, to the Main Street library often.

But most important is that sons, Jeff, 9, and Ross, 7, are "at that age," and they devour the elementary books. Even 2½ year old Ned gets in on the act, with picture books though she admits he's really there "just for the ride."

AS A STUDENT, Mrs. Frank Bucquoy of 143 Margie Drive, Pleasant Hill, used to be a regular customer at libraries in Oakland, especially while the children were still at home, but now that they are "grown up, with careers to follow" her visits are less frequent.

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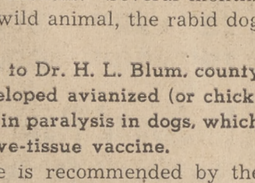

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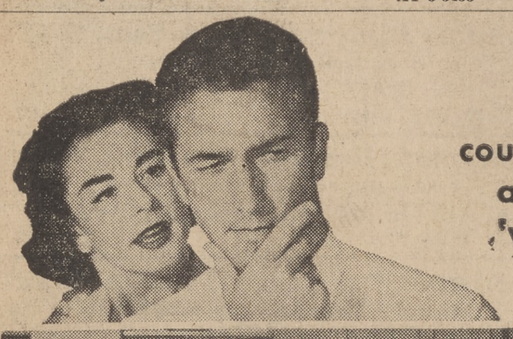

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Safe-Driving Day Dec. 1 Aimed at High Death Rate

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Every man, woman and child, all susceptible to maiming and fatal injury inside, or beneath the wheels of a modern car, have been asked to take special care in an effort to make that single day free of fatal accidents.

THE COUNTY DRIVE is planned by Harold Baldwin, Safe Driving Day director for the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, with headquarters in Martinez.

He and other such leaders in California have a special cause, since this state has suffered losses among the highest in the nation. National safety council figures show that in 1954, there were 3,104 deaths from traffic accidents, and 108,265 injuries in California.

Permanent disability was suffered by 9000 men, women and children.

Property losses amounted to some $341,440,000.

There is one car for every two persons in California, or a total of more than six million. California has one in every 14 autos in the world, and 50 of them crowd every mile of its highways.

IN FIVE MORE YEARS, there will be more than eight million cars here, and at the present rate, more than 4000 people will be killed every 365 days within our borders.

Baldwin also emphasized that a large per cent of fatalities are persons walking, a phase of safety often under-played, in campaigns, he feels.

"Studies by safety organizations have shown that, since 1937, pedestrian deaths have been reduced by 49 per cent, while non-pedestrian fatalities have increased 16 per cent.

"Nevertheless, from one-half to three-fourths of traffic deaths in cities involve pedestrians.

"The experts have found that seven out of every 10 pedestrians killed are men; that 3 out of 5 are struck during the hours of darkness; and that 8 or 9 out of every 10 adult pedestrian fatalities are non-drivers.

"SOME SPECIAL STUDIES indicate that more than one-third of all pedestrians killed are over 65 and that the great majority are wearing dark clothing when struck."

Mr. Baldwin noted that jaywalking is a factor in half of the pedestrian deaths; that stepping from behind parked cars and crossing against red lights rank next in pedestrian actions which most often result in death or injury in cities; and that, in rural areas. many pedestrians are killed walking in the roadway with their backs to traffic."

Clayton Valley Masonic Lodge Given Charter

Edgar V. Stewart Jr., grand master of California Masons, with Grand Lodge officers conducted a charter ceremony for Clayton Valley Lodge No. 765 at Mt. Diablo Masonic Temple, Concord, yesterday at 8 p.m.

All Master Masons were invited.

Mt. Diablo Lodge No. 448 F&AM will be the host to the visiting brethren and to the new Lodge.

Clayton Valley Lodge will meet every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Mt. Diablo Masonic Temple, Concord.

Three officers of the new Lodge are Hal A. Mishler, master; Otis S. Olson, senior warden; and Edwin W. Smith, junior warden.

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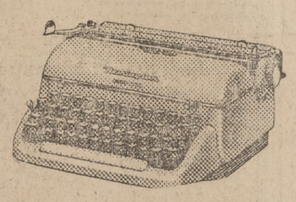

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Letters to The Editor

The Sun claims no responsibility for the oponions expressed in this Letters to the Editor column. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. The letters must be signed to allow verification, but names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:

Before I forget the facts, this is a summary of delayed traffic East bound on Wednesday, November 9th — approximately 20 minutes to 6 p.m. — on section from head of Broadway to Tunnel.

The first delay was a Seaboard unit — tractor and two trailers. This was blocking traffic from just below the Lake to head of Broadway. Obviously climbing very slowly.

Next, at curve just east of access from Tunnel Road, there was a flatbed truck operated by Gentry Cement Mix that was heavily loaded. This was going even slower. However, this driver was attempting to keep traffic flowing by driving as far to the right as possible. Despite this attempt, he couldn't get far enough to the right to keep the right hand lane free.

THEN JUST AT THE mouth of the tunnel there was a second Seaboard unit (followed by an empty tractor and trailer unit). This was again blocking traffic. However, the driver of the second truck should be complimented. He was making no effort to pass the Seaboard truck. If he had, it would probably have meant both of them abreast for about the length of the Tunnel.

SUMMARY: traffic was finally backed up (I would estimate) from the east end of the Tunnel to the head of Broadway.

There were also two examples of good driving by the truckers — the Gentry driver, who was staying over to the right, and the unidentified truck following the Seaboard unit that was making no effort to pass on the hill.

In regard to the Gentry trucks, I have found them delaying traffic several times in the morning while headed west and climbing Charles Hill.

I WONDER IF IT couldn't be suggested to them that by scheduling their cement deliveries they could avoid this problem. Their plant is located in Walnut Creek.

If they scheduled deliveries EAST of Walnut Creek during the rush hours (say 8 to 9 a.m.) and didn't start deliveries WEST of Walnut Creek until after 9 a.m. (and I think the contractors could cooperate on this matter), then they would be going opposite the traffic with their loads — until the traffic was light enough for them to go with the traffic.

Trucks returning from deliveries to the East of Walnut Creek, during the heavy traffic period, would be returning empty and thus would be capable of higher speeds and would cause less congestion.

Another point — I think that now is the time (if it hasn't been done already) to work with the highway department and the contractor on the Lafayette cutoff to keep down deliveries in rush hours. This was done well on the Orinda Crossroad job — but then they were working right on the highway. In Lafayette it might be overlooked since they will be working away from the highway. The contractor might also get some goodwill from the commuters with a sign — "We are scheduling deliveries after commuter peaks, for your convenience."

(Editor's note: This information was compiled by Bob Kahn at the request of The Sun. Please send us information that you have re the traffic problem.)

Dear Editor:

Many of us are snobs to some degree and this gives us a temporary sense of security. Some of us panic when the rumor is confirmed that a family of colored people is moving into the immediate neighborhood and we then let a few loud opinions frighten us into selling or putting our property up for sale.

Yes, we may be enlightened Republicans and liberal Democrats, but all of the phrases and promises in each party's platform on treatment of minorities are just so many words when the family which is colored actually moves in.

The ministers who won't back down or water down their resolution of last summer are the men to be admired and given support in their approach to the situation.

WE ARE EITHER going to have to make it financially possible for members of minority races to purchase homes, or the few who are able to purchase homes in all-white neighborhoods should have this opportunity.

Either way, we should treat these families as we treat any new family—by being cordial and helpful.

We should not look for trouble, nor should we forget the sermons which we hear on Sunday.

TOM KENDALL
Walnut Creek

Under The Sun

By Herman Silverman

We support the sheriff, as long as —

Although I did not know Harry Brown before he ran for sheriff, we have since become friends.

Nevertheless, Harry is well aware of the fact that The Sun will not hesitate one minute to print stories if he or the Sheriff's Department get out of line. As you recall, The Sun vigorously supported Brown in a rough-tough campaign. We have supported his changes and policies since then and will continue to do so — AS LONG AS he gives this county efficient, honest law enforcement.

One of Brown's supporters says the sheriff will not listen to advice, that he has joined "the machine," that he is not enforcing laws properly, that he might have "sold out." Because of these reports, Eleanor and I invited Harry and his charming wife Dolly to the house a week ago Wednesday night. The prime purpose was not social. For three hours we discussed rumors, letters, policies. I asked dozens of questions.

The result of this meeting was published in this column last week. I am convinced that Harry Brown is doing a good, efficient, honest job as sheriff.

However, I made it clear to Harry that The Sun will publish reports of any gambling or vice that we hear of, and that we will call and tell him about it.

Pin balls back again?

I have just done that. Sunday night a former Brown supporter called and said some multiple-play, pin ball machines had just been moved into four places in El Sobrante and Rodeo. He thought some machines were again operating in our area. I asked him if he had seen any himself. No, he answered, but he was certain.

I said I would report this to the sheriff and print a note in the paper. Harry was out of the office when I called today (Monday afternoon) but I then gave the message to his aide, Frank Pereira. I told Frank that we come out early this week because of Thanksgiving, but to let me know what cooks.

During our discussion a week ago, I told Harry that he should have no difficulty in keeping out the illegal, multiple-play, pin ball machines. A firm policy is all that is needed.

For your information, that is the only gem of advice I offered — or have offered since Brown took office. Since his election a year ago this month, we have seen Harry only about four or five times. I have talked on the phone with him only three or four times.

Quarantine — justified or foolish?

Who determines editorial policy of The Sun?

Usually I do or sometime it is determined in an editorial conference with Editors Julius Rosenthal and/or Dick Osborn. Sometime we will decide on an editorial subject but, after an investigation, we will change it or kill the idea entirely. This week is an interesting example. This memo from Rosenthal will explain:

"Herm, Re: Dog quarantine edit. After talking to you about it, I obtained further information by checkinlg with Dr. H. L. Blum, county health officer, and some veterinarians. I talked at length with them.

"After checking thus, I'm convinced we'd sound asinine by saying, in effect, 'The quarantine seems absurd; we don't quite see the sense of it, but there must be a good reason, so we should observe it anyway.'

"The editorial I've written and turned in takes a different slant from the one you outlined to me . . . Attached is a carbon copy. Let me know. Jules."

We are for and against

Well, we all have the right to our opinion. I read the editorial and reread earlier news releases. I'm still unconvinced. I can't quite see the necessity for such drastic action as a quarantine (ordered by the state).

However, Julius is convinced they are right, so this week The Sun has a divided editorial policy. The editorial column supports and justifies the quarantine; this column says the quarantine doesn't make sense since only one animal and one child are involved.

Read the editorial and see what you think.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Thanksgiving is a feeling, a wonderful rejoicing feeling of peace and well-being, a humble feeling of gratitude that life is so good, blessings so rich.

If we in well-fed, surplus-ridden Americea find it hard to be truly grateful for an almost troublesome abundance let us then as individuals give ourselves a chance to experience a real Thanksgiving.

Let us give to those who have little or nothing, who are hideously hungry and who will be truly thankful for the blessing of nourishing food.

OUR GOVERNMENT is again engaged in feeding the hungry. Huge surpluses have been designated to be shipped to "friendly but needy populations without regard to the friendliness of their governments."

The government pays inland and ocean freight and gives the surpluses outright. Private agencies have been entrusted with the distribution and must bear the costs of marine insurance, marking, forwarding and distributing.

These costs amount to $5 a ton (slightly more in some countries). Distribution centers in receiving countries are well established and food is now being sent to 10 diferent countries.

MONIES SHOULD BE sent to any of the following:

American Friends Service Committee, 1830 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

UNICEF, New York City, N. Y.

Save the Children Federation, 537 Minna, San Francisco.

GEORGIA BUSCH

Dead Editor:

I hope that you won't think I am biased—as I truly am, but:

I think that the recent publicity about the sheriff is really giving credit where no credit is due.

Our good sherff would certainly have put the strong arm and cuff links on anyone that made a bonafide bribe.

If, as our D.A. indicates, the offers were nebulous and hearsay etc., then Honest John the sheriff was not really put to the test.

Or, are you trying to indicate that the D.A. is tied in with the offers and would not prosecute anything but the most flagrant abuse—if so say so—then it is the D.A. that should be drummed out of office and not the sheriff canonized.

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Sun Society

Ladies Came for Bridge, Surprised with Fashions

The Orinda Country Club was the scene Thursday of a surprise fashion show presented by Virginia Hammond of Orinda. The ladies had expected an afternoon luncheon, and bridge afterwards, but were surprised to see the holiday fashions as they finished their coffee and dessert.

Miss Hammond showed an array of beautiful styles. A striking red lace cocktail and dancing dress worn by Mrs. James Read of Orinda, featured the long torso and Sabrina neckline.

A VELVETEEN lounging ensemble was modeled by Mrs. Rollin Moore of Orinda. The jacket was trimmed in gold braid and a gold belt was worn around the waist to secure the black cotton shirt and smooth fitting pants.

Mrs. T. J. Connoly of Orinda could go to any party in her green and blue brocade sheath dress and matchiing coat. It was of oriental design, new this year and extremely flattering. Also showing an Oriental red velvet sheath was Mrs. John Reilly of Orinda.

Mrs. George Merriam of Orinda looked stunning in a champagne satin dress and matching coat, featuring the cape collar. A gold sequin and pearl cocktail hat completed her costume.

MRS. GEORGE Lauer of Oakland looked beautiful in her many outfits, including a black velvet suit. For the holiday hostess, Mrs. Richard Frost of Orinda modeled a mauve print quilted skirt with a separate toreador blouse.

At each bridge table there were gifts of purse-size perfume, and for bridge prizes two lucky ladies won handsome Italian designed umbrellas. Mrs. Dan Peacock was chairman for the afternoon.

COLORFUL DECORATIONS will be sold by the Lafayette Junior Woman's Club at its exhibitors' tea and bazaar at the Diablo Country Club December 3. Admiring a few of the objects to be offered are, left to right, Mesdames J. Elliott Dunn, George Zurlingen, Paul E. Lanferman and R. E. Smith.

—Sun Photo by Groth Brothers

Example First, Scout Leaders Told

Good example for youth on the scout leader's part is far more important than skill and drills taught boys Robert L. Perin emphasized last Wednesday evening before some 400 Meridian District scout leaders and scouters.

Perin, national assistant director of volunteer training for the BSA, spoke before the annual potluck dinner at the Holy Ghost Hall in Walnut Creek.

HE TRAVELS throughout the United States and into foreign countries, carrying out a program of assistance in training volunteer leaders for scoutng. He has also served in the National Indian Service.

Perin was introduced by Victor Lindblad, Mt. Diablo Council scout executive.

A majority of the scout troops and cub packs of Pleasant Hill, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Alamo, Danville, Canyon, Moraga and Orinda were represented at the dinner.

The capacity crowd was seated according to group affiliations. C. R. Graff acted as master of ceremonies for the program. Community singing, led by Ed Railton, and a humorous skit, directed by Ted Wilson, were part of the program.

THE OPENING ceremony was conducted by Ralph Brown, assistant district executive. Herb Macey, retiring Meridian District chairman, introduced the men who had served with him as district officers for 1955 and Glenn Gleason, district commissioner, introduced his staff of 30 assistants.

New officers who will serve the district for the coming year were installed by Judge A. F. Bray, council president.

Those taking office included Duncan Knudsen, chairman, Ralph Hall, A. E. O'Nion, Orville Sammamn, Robert C. Anthonisen, Ted Wilson, Lawrence A. Dodge, Glenn Gleason, Marvin Moler, A. T. Handley, Ray Van Tassell, E. M. Read, Harold Larsen, Fran Koser and Sid Keil.

A special feature of the evening was the introduction to the group of the three explorers who represented the Meridian District at the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Canada this past summer.

David Brown and Stephen DeMaria of Orinda and Bruce Herbert Jr. of Walnut Creek, each spoke for a few minutes on their experiences at this event. They also conducted the closing ceremony.

KC Will Give 'Spanish' Party

A "Spanish Night" which will include dinner, games and dancing will be given Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Building, Lafayette, by the Lafayette Council of the Knights of Columbus.

All Knights of Columbus members in Contra Costa County are invited, according to Grand Knight Al Weber Jr. Dinner, featuring tamales and enchiladas, will start at 7 o'clock, and the program will last until 1 a.m.

Admission price is $2 per person.

The Lafayette Council of the Knights of Columbus serves the entire Central Contra Costa County area.

Christian Science Services Tomorrow

A special Thanksgiving service is announced by Christian Science Churches for 11 a.m. tomorrow. The service will be held in Churches of Christ, Scientist, at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda, and 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

Open to the public, the service will include voluntary testimonies of gratitude by Christian Scientists for God's goodness in spiritual growth, physical healings and other blessings.

A special Lesson-Sermon for the day entitled "Thanksgiving," will be read in all Christian Science churches. Consisting of selections from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Lesson-Sermon will emphasize the importance of expressing gratitude to God in deeds as well as in speech.

Radosevich Replaces Stockwell Temporarily

Assistant County Planner Ed Radosevich is temporarily in charge of the master plan section of the county planning staff, County Planning Director Thomas Heaton announced yesterday.

Radosevich is doing work formerly performed by Richard Stockwell, whose resignation as associate county planner became effective November 15. Stockwell left his county post to become planning director for the city of Concord.

Definite replacement of Stockwell will be made through county civil service channels, by competitive examination, Heaton stated.

Capwell's to Give Footwear Show

Miss Elaine Norwood, Red Cross Shoe fashion consultant, will commentate a fashion show at Capwell's Walnut Creek at 7 p.m. Friday.

The show will be in the women's shoe department.

With the theme "Shoe Show for Women on the Go . . . by Red Cross," the show is designed to point out modern footwear wardrobe requirements.

Miss Norwod will be available in the department after the show for personal consultation. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Librarians Tell Of Book Fair

Contra Costa County school librarians have launched plans for the 1956 Book Fair, to be held this year at Antioch February 29 and March 1, it was announced today.

Miss Mavis O'Reilly, librarian in charge of the Contra Costa County School Library, said the group has accepted the invitation of Principal Frank W. Allen to hold the fair at the Antioch High School.

Mrs. Agnes Bonde, Antioch-Live Oak Unified District librarian, and Mrs. Anne Lynde, Antioch High School librarian, are planning exhibits, which will be on display in the high school library. The exhibits will consist of library books and texts from the various California publishing houses.

The Book Fairs are sponsored by the Contra Costa County Schools Office. The two previous events were held at Pleasant Hill High School.

Susan Adair Elected Class Song Leader

Susan Adair, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Adair, 956 Hawthorn Drive, has been elected a song leader of the junior class at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo.

Sun Valley Socials

By LIBBY LANGDELL and ELAINE ANDERSON

SIXES AND SEVENS

The Robert Helrichs' children, Emmet, 7, and Vida, 6, combined their birthday celebrations Saturday with a dessert and movie party for both, at their home on Manzanita Court.

Their guests were Michael and Christy Tebbets, Robert Andersen, Philip Terry, David Slay, Michael Marken, Stephen and Debbie Hull, Niki Wright, Carol Ann Page, Carmella Martens, Elizabeth Axelson and Susan Bragg.

ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER

Mothers and fathers of Scouts in Troop 219 had "their night" Wednesday, when they attended the Annual Meridian District Scout Dinner, held this year at Holy Ghost Hall.

The Sun Valley troop had a potluck meal, arranged by the Scout Mothers' Club, with the theme of the evening a farewell for the Orville Morrows. Both have been very active in Scouting since Troop 219 started. Clever table decor by Mrs. Earle Kavert included a moving van filled with furniture and attractive suitcase place cards for the guests. The group presented the Morrows with a lovely chafing dish as a going-away gift.

Couples attending were Scoutmaster and Mrs. Joe Langdell, Assistant Scoutmaster and Mrs. Earle Kavert, Assistant Scoutmaster and Mrs. Jim Quick, Neighborhood Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Britos, Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. John McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Olson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southworth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Couden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oddone, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaw.

FOOTBALL FANS

The William Palmers, of Hilton Road, were among the 90,000 spectators at Saturday's "Big Game" at Palo Alto. They had lunch there with friends, and after the game, went to San Francisco for dinner and dancing.

Two more couples, who left Sun Valley bright and early to get ahead of the traffic, were the Herman Jonases and the Ed Prossers, of Acacia Road.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PARTY

Judith Ann Bragg was two on Friday. Her mother, Mrs. C. E. Bragg, entertained with a luncheon for Judith's friends and their mothers at their home on Ponderosa Lane.

Mothers at the party were Mesdames Jim Cary, Milton Terry, Al Nelson and Lester Hollenbeck. The younger set included Janice and Susan Cary, Philip Terry, and Judith Ann's big sister, Susan.

NEW POOL OFFICIALS

At a meeting last Thursday night at Montecito School, the Sun Valley Swimming Pool Association elected new officers to serve for the coming year. They are, President, William J. (Bill) Allen; First Vice-President, Mrs. Kenneth Cook; Second Vice-President, Norman A. Clark; Secretary, Mrs. Walter Brophy; Treasurer, Arthur Bell; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Benson; Directors, Mrs. Jim Graves, Bill Johnston, Walter Simms, and Ted Terry.

BAD FALL FROM BIKE

Taking a forced vacation from her sixth grade classes at Montecito School is Bonnie Asbury, daughter of the Barney Asburys. She has spent the last two weeks at her home on Kinney Drive, nursing two badly banged knees suffered when she fell from her bicycle.

HONORS FOR VALLEY TRIO

Active in guiding the affairs of the Flamingo Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center for the coming year will be three Sun Valley women, who were elected to major offices in the organization at a meeting last week. They are Mrs. Jack Cullen, president; Mrs. Loren Dodds, vice-president; and Mrs. Don Johnson, treasurer.

FIVE ON FRIDAY

Sally Sehring entertained her friends last Friday afternoon at the Acacia Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Sehring. The occasion was her fifth birthday, and the party refreshments on the Thanksgiving theme included ice cream in the shape of little turkeys.

Sally's guests were Nancy Colwell, Kristine Hansen, Janis Anderson, Doug Adams, Jeff Phelan, Mark Langdell, David Yates, and Steve Ivy, as well as Sally's grandmother, Mrs. J. Burgess Moore, who was visiting here last week.

CUB PACK MEET

Cubs of Pack 219 met at Montecito School Friday night, with eleven boys receiving awards for work done. Bob Colwell was presented as the leader of Den 10½ which will serve members who have attained their Lion badge.

The new den was formed Friday night with three charter members. David Anderson and John Colwell were awarded their lions Friday and the third member, Dennis Rowley, earned his in Japan last year. Tom Roberts won his lion, too, but will transfer to Pack 79 to be with his brother, Kenneth.

Den 4 received the war drum for inspection; to Den 7 went the war club for winning the most awards; Den 2 was given the peace pipe for attendance; and Den 1 proudly took over the genuine stuffed porcupine, which is the award for good conduct at the meeting.

PHEASANT PROJECT

In the hope of repeating his last year's performance which put pheasant on the table for Thanksgiving, Rudy Sehring took off last weekend with his trusty gun for a spot near Williams.

WEATHER TESTS SCOUTS

Troop 219 had a group out Saturday for a rain-or-shine camping jaunt to Redwood Regional Park. A snow trip is planned for later on this year and some of the boys decided to get in training for camping in "less than ideal" weather.

With Troop Committeemen Cliff Schroeder and Leo Olson, four rugged campers left Sun Valley Saturday morning, equipped for keeping dry no matter what. This they did, returning Sunday from a well spent night.

Some Girl Scouts pitched their tents at the park near the 219 campsite, and the Sun Valley boys had a chance to show off their skills at fire building, showing the girls how the job is done. All set for the snow country now are Scouts Kogut, Olson, Hanscom, and Apache Patrol Leader Steve Schroeder.

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New Elective Board of Education Now In Formation Stage; Meeting Soon

Eleven Contra Costans who will decide on the number of members for the new elective County Board of Education and the wards which they will represent will be named November 30 just before the annual meeting of Contra Costa County school trustees at Acalanes High School, Lafayette.

Assistant County Superintendent Harold De Fraga said today that the 11 electors, who will make up the Contra Costa School District Organization Committee, will themselves be chosen by a group of trustees representing each of the school districts.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the 34 school districts will meet at 6 p.m. Committee membership will have a representative from each of the six high school and three unified districts and two members-at-large, De Fraga said.

Trustees delegated to help select the committee members are as follows: Edward Moore, Alamo; Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Antioch-Live Oak Unified; Aubrey A. Lawrence, Brentwood Union; Antone E. Pereira Jr., Briones Valley; Allen Crawford, Canyon; Louis Clerici, Carquinez; Mrs. Clara Harris, Danville Union; Le Roy Dutra, Knightsen; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Freeman, Lafayette; Charles Graham, Lone Tree; Charles C. Laird, Martinez Elementary and Alhambra Union High School; John A. Sanders, Moraga; Harmon Welsh, Mt. Diablo Unified.

Arthur E. Honegger, Oakley Union; Karl Schevill, Orinda Union; Gerard R. Stokes, Pinole-Hercules Union; Bert J. Davi, Pittsburg Unified; Charles Robinson, Port Costa; Harry Weaverling, Rodeo; Harry Avington, San Pablo; Arthur C. Johnson, San Ramon Elementary; James N. Lambe, Selby; Arthur S. Gelston, Sheldon.

Robert J. Stegemann, Vine Hill; Mrs. Shirley Madsen, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Alice McBride, Acalanes Union High School District; Paul Thomas, John Swett Union High School District; Dana Murdock, Richmond Union High School District; Dr. Jack V. Shahbazian, San Ramon Valley Union High School District; O. J. Wohlgemuth, Contra Costa Junior College.

THE COMMITTEE will take the first step toward the election of the new county board, which on July 1 will replace the present board appointed by the Board of Supervisors, as provided by new state legislation. Its members, five or seven in number, as determined by the committee, will be elected along with school district trustees on May 18.

The general meeting of school trustees following the committee meeting has been called by County Superintendent B. O. Wilson for 7 p.m.

Walnut Creek Women Host Federation for Last Time

The Walnut Creek Women's Club was hostess to the Contra Costa County Federation of Women's Clubs, November 9, in their clubhouse at Walnut Creek.

A county-wide group attended. The building was gaily decorated with baskets of various colored chrysanthemums, in the assembly room and on the stage and tables.

Coffee and pastries were served before Mrs. W. Howard Walter, county president, called the meeting to order. Welcome was given by Mrs. John H. Brubaker, acting chairman of District 8.

MRS. BRUBAKER NOTED that this would be the last time that Walnut Creek Women's Club would be able to entertain the county federation, as soon all county meetings will be merged with the newly-formed District Eight.

Progress of the District was outlined. Clubs were asked to consider a name instead of a number for the new district and to send in endorsements for officers as soon as possible.

Mrs. Walter introduced state, district and county officers and guests. Special guest was Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf from Germany who brought greetings from her homeland and from the German housewives to American housewives. She stressed the desire of the German women for peace, understanding, co-operation with all the women of the world, to work and pray together to end all war between nations.

MRS. WALTER REPORTED on the state board meeting at Los Angeles, October 26-27. All clubs were requested to observe a "new members day" and "Know Your America Week," by attending church.

Mrs. Yates F. Hamm, state scholarship chairman reported on the Lois Hamm Scholarship of $250. All club presidents of the county reported on projects of the past month.

Mrs. Peter Andichou introduced county chairmen, members of a panel. Mrs. C. F. Rayment reported on legislation; Mrs. C. C. Olney, motion pictures, radio, television; Mrs. Carols Rivamonte's report on Veterans was read by Mrs. Eugene Durling, county corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy S. Veregge spoke on international affairs and projects, and Mrs. Willard S. Poage on education.

In the afternoon, Mrs. A. A. Nickel, county music chairman introduced Marshall McGuire who sang and Mrs. McGuire who accompanied him on the piano.

MRS. E. WELLS SMITH, county program chairman presented guest speaker, Reverend James C. Upshaw, pastor of Walnut Creek Presybterian Church whose topic was "What Shall We Do to Achieve Peace in our World Today?"

Guest speaker for the meeting to be held January 11 in the Richmond City Club will be Mr. John A. Miller, who will show color motion pictures taken during his trip through the Middle East.

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Mrs. Klee Given Life Membership In PTA Council

Mrs. Edward Klee of Lafayette was presented an honary life membership at the November meeting of the Mt. Diablo Council of the Parents Teachers association in the Concord Presbyterian Church.

Making the presentation, President Mrs. Robert Adams of Walnut Creek, told of Mrs. Klee's record as fifth vice-president of Mt. Diablo Council, particularly in the field of safety. Mrs. Klee is moving with her family to Auburn where Mr. Klee will be a probation officer.

Five workshops were held. At the school education group, Miss Alice McMasters of Lafayette discussed report cards, reading methods, and general curriculum. Mrs. Paul Jacobus, of Walnut Creek district historian, presented details of the annual report.

Mrs. L. R. Lingenfelter of Concord discussed the values of using literature available, and how to set up a program in the unit. Mrs. Lawrence Ulrich led the erucation discussion. Fund raising plans, were brought out at the conference led by Mrs. Robert Adams.

Government in County Studied By Women Voters

Members of the League of Women Voters this month will learn of the progress of the County Survey Committee. The League in this area, and the Richmond League, are making a survey of county government, with Mrs. John Selley, Walnut Creek, in charge.

This first meeting will cover the historical background and the administrative organization in Contra Costa County.

This material will be presented next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Andrew Kridl, 161 Harriet, Pleasant Hill; on November 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ardy Armen, 3818 Juniper Drive, Dana Estates, Concord, and also at the home of Mrs. R. R. Nesbitt, 716 Rosewood Drive, Walnut Creek; and December 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Condrotte, 800 Holly Hill Drive, Walnut Creek.

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Citizens' Group Opposes Groom Moyers Decision

By NORMAN COLBY

Residents of the San Ramon Valley are "thoroughly aroused" about initial inroads recently made in their carefully worked-out Master Plan by the County Board of Superivsors, according to Citizens' Committee member W. D. Barton of Danville.

Committee meetings have been held to consider possible legal action, and other measures in an effort to save the product of six months effort.

THE SUPERVISORS recently ruled against recommendations of the County Planners and over protests of valley representatives by granting Groom Movers Inc., of Oakland mostly quarter-acre, and some third-acre lots on 200 acres of land in San Ramon Heights.

The Committee members and other residents not only opposed this violation of the terms of the Master Plan which calls for [illegible] acres throughout, but pleaded that the requirements be up-graded to half acres.

This was the result of feeling among them that here, even the Master Plan was too lenient.

Barton declared last week: "Now, the people will fight for their plan. The county put a lot of money into its development, and then ignored it. If one exception is allowed, the plan will be of no effect.

"The county planners and the people are both behind the plan. They approved it wholeheartedly, after months of work, and discussion.

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YAMS Nice Sizes, Smooth Skin ..... 2 Lbs. 19¢

PINEAPPLES Fancy Fresh Hawaiian .....Lb. 15¢

SQUASH Banana, Hubbard and Marblehead .....Lb. 4½¢

SUGAR Spreckels Golden Brown, Powdered .....1-Lb. Pkg. 2 For 25¢
CREAM CHEESE Kraft Philadelphia, Chive, Pimiento. 3-oz. Pkg. 2 For 29¢
PIE CRUST MIX Betty Crocker 4 Sticks—7c Off .....18-oz. Pkg. 29¢
SNACK OLIVES Senor TV Green .....7-oz. Jar 25¢
PINEAPPLE Dole Sliced .....Tall No. 1 Can 25¢
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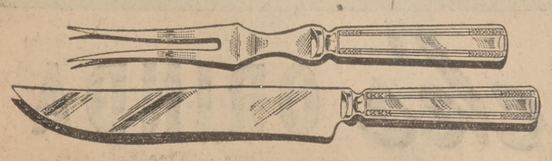

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Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

No raindrops fell into exhibit tea

A COZY RAINY AFTERNOON well spent at the Claremont last Wednesday when crowds swarmed to the Children's Hospital annual Exhibit Tea . . . Busy behind Poplar's booth selling glamorous glittery table trees, Dorothy Reilly and Kay Brush . . . Taking time out for tea between purchases, Faye Hiester and Virginia Kromer. At a table for lunch on the Lido Deck, Evie Hopper, Dee Bussey, Marguerite Jackson, Joan Hildebrandt, Betty Lyman and Audrey Gregory, Audrey pretty in purple wool with a pink plush velour hat.

Late afternoon arrivals, Maude White w/a party of friends, Phyllis Hartanov w/another group, looking very distingue in a beige felt hat w/a side-sweep of brown feather . . . Tall, blonde Barbara Ferrone attractive in blue . . . Fran Sutliffe carrying away a burlap wastebasket, many of the cleverly-covered receptacles made by Lois Pixley of the Alder Branch.

Pat Edwards loaded down with tots toys, chatting w/Maurine Huddacheck who pulled up in her little red MG, which somehow managed to match her, her royal blue coat and a pink headscarf to ward off the raindrops. A Coral Branch group, Wanda Jaekle, Nancy Foot, and Jean Rees shopping together. The Tea, a fun-way of festively doing some early Xmas shopping, scored another Success w/a capital "$."

THAT ANNUAL FOOTBALL-FIELD FEUD attracting many rooters from Orinda . . . Some of the 91,500 spectators, a mere blob on the crowded bleachers at the Big Game, the Ken Courtrights, Caroline and Jim Read, the Barclay Simpsons, Gordon Ainsworths, Fran and Tom Connelly, Betty and Dave Young, the Art Schwatkas, Fred and Donna Burgoyne, Joy and Bob Brorsen . . . the Ray Huddachecks and Gerry Pixleys getting there the easier way via chartered Grayline bus following brunch at the Fairmont . . . Many taking their picnic lunch and thermos at half-time under the spreading eucalyptus trees . . . The dampish weather keeping many home for parties around the TV set. At the UC Class of '40 Reunion and post-game party at the Palace Hotel, the Herb Watermans, the Donn Sigersons, the Junior Paul Franklins of Ichabod Lane, and Marge and Jack Curtis of Roberts Rd. . . .

Pink frosting goes with party dresses

Eight candles surrounded a delicate Ballerina on the pink-frosted chocolate cake for Sandra Ivy, dghtr, of the Cahrles Ivys, who celebrated her birthday last week . . . Other ballerinas in pink and pastel party dresses, Patty Bigler, Laurie Withers, Cathy Rogers, Avona Bragg, Karen Bettencourt, Linda Christiansen, Nicki Evans, Chrissy O'Brien, Gail Curie, Bonnie Gracy, Debbie Hopper, Kathleen Montgomery, Valerie Smith, Patsy Stevenson, Linda Watkins, and Sandra's cousin, Sharon Ivy of WC, as well as 5 yr. old brother Ronald because little brothers always managed to be around big sister's parties. (This goes on for years, we hear!)

Pistol-packin' pardners of David Denning, who celebrated his 7th Bday Sat. were those western hombres all in a row at the matinee after their usual cake-icecream treat . . . The Little "Tall Men" in cowboy gear were Tommy Plumb, Kirk Adie, Maryanne Ruedrich, Wally Ruedrich, Peter Pearson, Jimmie Vicars, Bryan Cantrill, and David's brudders, Robbie and Jimmie. It was Goodbye, Tonsils! for Alan Olderberg last Thursday so he had to miss the party and the party missed him, too!

THE TRADITIONAL TURKEY IS STILL TOPS in table fare tomorrow and if there's anyone for pheasant, roast duck, pig, or venison, we couldn't find 'em! If we were to peek in on the Charles Curriers who will host a good-sized gathering for dinner, we might find Lonnie eyeing the bird and all its roasting procedure w/much trepidation. This will be her first-time as a Turkey Cook and we remember how we suffered too!

The Bob Lymans, as well as the junor Karl Rigors, will host their family dinners at the Willows. The Phillip Bells journey to Sacramento for the day while the Channing Kilburns with their children will simply trot acorss the lot to the Marc Nobles where the grandparents live adjacent to them in Sleepy Hollow. The Barkleys will join Jeanne's mother at her Piedmont home for the afternoon w/Jack's family joining them from Mt. View.

Turkey will face score of relatives

Twenty family members will sit down to a sumptuous spread at the home of John and Henrietta Den Dulk and the Lou Warners expect ALL the family at their Orchard Rd .home. June and Gene Estes and children will have their trimmings at the Pittsburg home of Gene's parents, and an heirloom cloth, handcrocheted, will grace the table that Tish sets at the Bruce Winkworths.

Pat and Monty Koeps, w/Greg and Leslie, are joining Pat's family in Seattle while Sue Walters and her children, David, Kathy and Susie, will have their Thanksgiving dinner w/ friends in North Fork in the foothills of the Sierras and send a holiday wire to Hal w/the Navy and stationed in Japan.

From Troy, N. Y., has come Chris Connally's grandmere, Mrs. Eugene Connally for a stay w/Patty and Gene Connally . . . The Grant Powells have Salt Lake visitors, the Richard Van den Akkers and Mrs. Ruth Shutt is here for the holiday from her Oxnard home to join the family-fun at the Stephen Shutts.

And while looking for something new and out-of-this-worldish for our own menu, we pulled down a copy of the Escoffier cookbook, culinary bible of gourmets the world o'er. Turning to turtle soup, we started to read—"Take one turtle, weighing 35-45 lbs., etc., etc." . . . That settled that. Back went the book, and we'll stick to broiled grapefruit, simple but elegant enough! To Thee and Thine, From Me and Mine, a Very Happy Thanksgiving!

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RECENTLY ENGAGED were Sue McFarlane of 155 Montecito Crescent, Walnut Creek, and Marvin Hobbs of 1560 Orchard Lane, Walnut Creek. A wedding date has not been set. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McFarlane and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Hobbs. —Photo by Ted Gurney

'Holly Holiday' Will Include Baubles, Toys, Stockings

Glittering decorations and Christmas music will bring about a holiday mood for guests attending "Holly Holiday" at the Diablo Country Club December 3, to be presented by the Lafayette Junior Woman's Club.

This will be an exhibit tea and bazaar which is the major social and fund raising event of the season for the Juniors.

For the past mnoths members have been meeting at different homes preparing for this event. Decorated booths will feature Christmas ornaments, Christmas stockings, doll clothes, stuffed toys; holiday gift wrapped boxes, cocktail aprons, decorated candles, favors, jewelry, sweet tooth, indoor and outdoor decorations and a Santa grab bag.

Mrs. David Colwell and Mrs. Paul Lanferman, ways and means chairmen, have appointed Mrs. Ted Webb and Mrs. Bruce Stringer to be in charge of tea table decorations for the afternoon and Mrs. John B. Link will take over decorating the club for the tea.

Booth chairmen will be Mesdames Vernon Adams, Cameron Ashby, Robert Bartak, Herbert Breckling, Angus Crooker, Elliott Dunn, Edward Firby, Gordon Frazell, Richard Grothman, Orville Jones, Charles Luna, R. E. Smith, Joseph Taylor, Ralph Young and George Zurilgen.

In charge of other phases of the affair are Mrs. William Banks, special foods, Mrs. Elton Gatgens, amneities, Mrs. Richard Fehr, musical background, and Mrs. Martin Duffy, publicity.

Tickets may be obtained from any Lafayette Junior member or by calling Mrs. Robert Lorens, YE 4-2306.

PLANS OF THE ANNUAL Christmas Exhibit Tea and Bazaar sponsored by the Towhee Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center are discussed by members, Mesdames Donald McIntosh, Fred Hair and Clifford W. Nelle. The event will be held next Tuesday at the Diablo Country Club.

—Sun Photo by L. John Larsen

GIFTS AND DECORATIONS which will be included in the "Christmas Gift Box," the three-week holiday event to be sponsored by the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center December 1-22, get a "once-over" by center members. They are Mesdames Richard Bliesner, F. Ray Powers, and Ernest Abbes. Location will be a specially constructed store in the Broadway Shopping Center.

—Photo by Cliff Barbera

THE BIG GAME PARTY held at the Mt. Diablo Country Club last weekend was attended by more than 250 rooters for either Stanford or the University of California. Mrs. Carl Benson, left, is for Stanford whose gridders soundly defeated the opposition, boosted by Mrs. Donald Priewe. —Photo by Cliff Barbera

Towhee Unit 'Lollipop Tea' At Country Club Tuesday

Tuesday is the day when the Towhee Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center gives its "Lollipop Tea" at the Diablo Country Club.

Tea will be served and bazaar booths will be open between the hours of 1:30 and 4 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE Christmas gift items will be featured at the bazaar booths and fancy cookies and holiday puddings will also be sold.

Guests will also enjoy Christmas table decorations and table trees which will be entered in competition by organizations in the Walnut Creek area. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Judges will include Ruth Franklin Dixon, Vesta Bates and Mrs. Emily Pacini.

To preside at the tea tables are Mesdames Arch Campbell, Frank Juchter, George Schultz, Paul Marchant, Thomas Ready, Elwood Laws, J. M. Turner, Jack B. Cullen, Ray Williams, E. C. Counter, Lance Barden and V. Luicdo.

Committee chairmen in charge include Mrs. Philip Knox Jr., tea chairman; Mrs. Clarence L. Rodier, miscellaneous; Mrs. Ott Gardner, aprons; Mrs. John Gallaher, doll clothes.

MRS. B. B. WILDER, bazaar; Mrs. M. V. Walberg, cookies; Mrs. Frank Cashin, puddings; Mrs. William J. McGuire, refreshments; Mrs. Lawrence Dodge tickets; Mrs. John H. Raley, publicity and Mrs. William Jhelan Jr., exhibits.

Assisting will be the Mesdames Ernest Abbes, John A. Athanson, Samuel Bradbard, R. E. Cuenin, C. M. Dahlgren, Ferris Fain, F. W. Hair, Clifford Nelle, Donald K. McIntosh, Rix Maurer Jr., C. Reynolds Ostrom, Donald E. Priewe, David Purrington, Alan Scott, Edward E. Wanous, Owen Williams and Robert C. Wisecarver.

'Gift Box' to Open Dec. 1

An exciting preview of the many lovely gifts and Yuletide decorations to be featured at "Christmas Gift Box," the three-week holiday fair to be sponsored by the Units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, was recently staged at the center.

Hailed as one of the largest benefit projects to be undertaken this season, "Christmas Gift Box" will be open to the public December 1 and continue through December 22. It will be given in a specially constructed store at the east end of Walnut Creek's Broadway Shopping Center.

Among the board members and executive officers of the auxiliary units who attended the conclave were Mesdames Paul Marchant; Raymond C. Williams; Juanita M. Benoy, director of the center; Lance S. Barden; A. Richard Bliesner; E. H. Niederkruger, chairman of the holiday project; Ernest Abbes. Mesdames F. Ray Powers, Leo J. Kieny, co-chairman, Jule Lindsey, Thomas Ready, Vincent Lucido, George Riser, B. B. Wilder, Harold Vincent, William H. Cary and Fred Wiedemann.

Chapter Plans Card Party

The monthly meeting of Humpty Dumpty Chapter, Children's Home Society, was held November 9 with principal business the discussion of a card party to be held at the Sportsmen's Club in Walnut Creek.

Card Party Chairman Mrs. George McConnell will be in overall charge with chairmen including Mrs. Donald Hupman, refreshments; Mrs. R. James prizes; Mrs. Norman Thompson, bazaar, and Mrs. Leaner Bedinger, tickets.

Proceeds will go to the children's Home Society of California to aid in its program as a statewide adoption agency.

The chapter is also making plans to participate in the Towhee Unit's annual Christmas Tea which will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert Mainhardt.

Plans are also under way for an open house to be held January 11 at the Pacific Gas and Electric Company auditorium in Walnut Creek. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Frances Hickey, director of chapters and auxiliaries, who will explain the program of the society as a privately supported statewide adoption agency.

Juniors to Show Kaye Film

A special free showing of Danny Kaye's film "Assignment Children," the account of his 40,000 mile tour as ambassador-at-large to the children of the world will be the primary feature of UNICEF Movie Day Friday.

Under the sponsorship of the Alameda District Junior Membership of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the film will be shown simultaneously at 3 p.m. in five theaters throughout the East Bay, including the Village Theater in Danville, and the El Rey in Walnut Creek.

As members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, a sponsoring member of the United Nations Childrens Fund, the Juniors are presenting through the courtesy of the theater managements this complimentary program to acquaint the public with the magnificent aims and accomplishments of UNICEF.

Local responsibility is being undertaken jointly by Orinda, Crestview and Lafayette Clubs, under the leadership of the Walnut Creek Junior Women's Club.

PH Women Plan Events

Two coming events for the Pleasant Hill Women's Club, one in January and one in March, were discussed at a meeting Tuesday evening.

A "Luncheon Is Served" will be held January 13, at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Creek Woman's Club on Lincoln Avenue, Walnut Creek, and a fashion show March 10, in the same building. Mrs. William Totherow, ways and means chairman, made the announcement.

Assisting in the luncheon will be Mesdames Burl Brubaker, tickets; Leon Sloan, decorations; Jack Innis, chairman of the serving and clean-up committee.

Mrs. Edward O'Brien president, said Mrs. Leslie LaPearl will serve as co-chairman to Mrs. Gordon Wise, philanthropic chairman.

Scuffs for patients at the county hospital are being made by the sewing section of the club under Mrs. William McLaughlin.

The club went on record favoring Mrs. Clifford Baughman of Richmond as presidential candidate for the newly formed District 8.

Carole Cardoza Will Be Sonora Resident's Bride

The engagement of Carole Cardoza was revealed recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Cardoza at a cocktail party in their new home on Little Lane, Lafayette.

Future benedict is Donald Foster of Sonora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster. Wedding date is tentatively set for February.

The Cardozas were Berkeley residents, and Carole is a graduate of Berkeley High. She is now a senior at San Jose State and will graduate in January.

Her Sigma Kappa sorority sisters were told of the engagement when she passed the traditional box of chocolates.

Don is a student of Fresno State College and is president of Pi Omega Pi, business honorary fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Fresno where Donald will be studying for a master's degree.

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Ladies Surprise Mrs. Vallelunga

A surprise "stork" shower was given for Mrs. Sal Vallelunga Friday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Christmas, 1172 Glen Road, Lafayette.

Mrs. Charles Kennett and Mrs. Walter Kenzler assisted Mrs. Christman in preparing and entertaining many of Mrs. Vallelunga's relatives and firends.

Guests for the evening were the Mesdames Edward Allen, G. M. Burt, Martin Duffy, Harold H. Harbarth, Jack Heinbockel, William Sawyer, J. H. Wicken hiser, T. M. Martin, Carl Huffacker, Leslie House, C. Lessolo, L. J. Varni, W. H. Henchey, Joseph Ciraulo, Joseph Ciraulo Jr., Joe Navone, Lois Thompson, D. Wells, C. Clause and Emil Fuhrman.

Adoption Group Hears Report On Conference

The November meeting of the Diablo Adoption Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Dwight Birch, 977 Hawthorne Drive, Lafayette. President, Mrs. George Pence reported on trends in adoption as presented at the National Conference of Social Work.

"Several needs are well recognized: The need to understand better what the racial problems are in adoptive placement of children from minority groups; the need for continuous examination of the standards by which adoptive parents are evaluated; the need to shorten waiting period for children and for adoptive parents," she said.

It was brought out that adoptive parents and the general public often do not understand the adoption agency's "supervision" for a period following placement of a child. The purpose of this supervision is constructive, to assist the family and assure the agency that the child is secure in a happy family.

The auxiliary meets again December 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Dunlop, 3240 Sun Valley Drive, Walnut Creek.

Questions pertaining to adoption may be addressed to the Question and Answer Service, P.O. Box 44, Lafayette. If interested in the Diablo Adoption Auxiliary contact Mrs. Henry Sattler, MU 2-9327, or Mrs. R. W. Barren, AT 3-2505.

Eastern Star Groups Hold Farewell Night

The Silver Chalice Chapter 590, Order of the Eastern Star, met for a farewell night Friday at the Walnut Creek Masonic Temple.

Honored were out-going officers of the year, Worthy Matron Lillian Rosemont and Worthy Patron J. Wesley Jordon.

General chairman was Aileen Clay. Several musical selections were offered by Mrs. Marie Beck, a member of Almona Chapter, OES.

Refreshment chairman was Betty Wallenius assisted by Carol Smith, Eyrlene Kammerer, Juanita Miley and Clara Norman.

Pandora Group Active in Sewing

Pandora Chapter, Orinda, of the Children's Home Society met Monday at the home of Mrs. Irving Grundel 117 Van Ripper Lane.

Members have been active recently in sewing for the babies in foster homes provided for by the society in California.

Mrs. Charles Biesel and Mrs. Rees Paine assisted in the clinic, located on Outlook Avenue in Oakland, and Mrs. Morris Jeppson and Mrs. Floyd Kerr provided transportation for the babies from the clinic to the various foster homes.

SEASON'S SETTINGS AND SANTA'S SALES" is the name of the event which the Lafayette Womens Forum will stage at Veterans Memorial Building, Lafayette, next Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arranging some of the items to be sold are, left to right, Mrs. . DeAngelis, ways and means chairman; Mrs. J. E. Campbell, Mrs. Roy Heffner and Mrs. E. S. Plescia, workshop committee chairman. —Sun Photo by Mattson

Mrs. MacKenzie To Head Beta Sigma Phi Effort

Kappa Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its annual rummage sale December 3 at 10 a.m. at the Pacific Gas and Electric Building, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Jack MacKenzie is the chairman.

Proceeds from the rummage sale will go to the Lynn School, sponsored by the Council for Retarded Children.

The sorority met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Stubblefield on Minart Road in Concord.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Donald Ferrall. Present were Mesdames Norman Fratske, Earl Kuchta, Jack MacKenzie, Herb Minster, James Tallman, Dick Tegan, Robert Richardson, Lester Hobben, Elmer Kaprilian, Lester Aboudara, Walter Edwards, William Moirs and Robert Melshirmer.

Mrs. MacKenzie, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on a fashion show to be held in March and the coming rummage sale.

As the service committee chairman she also informed the group that the needy family had been selected and that the sorority will take care of their Thanksgiving dinner and also their Christmas dinner and will play Santa to the children.

Membership committee Mrs. Earl Kuchta reported on the pledge ritual held November 10. and also made arrangements for the pledge trainees course. As members of the Concord Area Council she told of the council's vote to continue support of the Cystic Fibrosis program next year.

Guest speaker Rev. Phillip Solbjor, pastor of the Walnut Creek Methodist Church, spoke on "Love Miracle and Interpretation of Love."

Juniors to Hear Of Europe Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones will present the program to the Orinda Juniors Monday at 8 p.m. at Glorietta School. Jones, vocal instructor at Pittsburg High School, will comment on the slides to be shown of their trip to the continent.

The Juniors are looking forward to their annual Christmas dinner dance to be held Friday, December 2 at the Montclair Women's Club.

Flamingo Unit Welcomes Two New Members

Two new members were welcomed into the Flamingo Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center Thursday. Mesdames Leonard Clevenger and Frank Oddone, both of Walnut Creek, were presented by Mrs. E. Loren Dodds, membership chairman.

The meeting, at the home of Mrs. Jack Best in Walnut Creek, included a display of "objects of art" fashioned by members of the auxiliary for the forthcoming "Christmas Gift Box". It will be sponsored by all auxiliaries of the Therapy Center in the Broadway Shopping Center December 1-22.

Mrs. James M. Turner, president, requested that members deliver all articles for the shop to the home of Mrs. Donald B. Johnson, 1121 El Curtola Blvd. in Sun Valley by November 25.

Mrs. Walter D. Reed, Jr., program chairman, announced that the Installation Tea, to which associate members are invited, will be in the new home of the Robert T. Andersons in Lafayette, December 8 at 1:30 p.m. The annual Christmas potluck supper will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas in Orinda on December 16.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Best were the Mesdames John F. Joyce and Edward P. Lazzareschi.

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Oil Paintings By Art Students Now on Display

Continuing throughout the month at Valley Art Center, Lafayette, is an exhibition of oil paintings by eight students at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

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Works shown are representative of advanced points of view developed at the college. Each painting was selected by the student painter as representative of his current production. Among theme are seascapes, figure compositions and a number of non-objective paintings.

Plans have been made for additional exhibitions for the group of eight in San Francisco and East Bay Museums during the coming season.

Valley Art Center's Christmas sale of ceramics, jewelry, woven items and paintings suitable for Christmas giving will continue into December, according to Michael Czaja, president of the organization.

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Inquire Today!

CAPITAL FOR
Joint Venture Oil Drilling

Tremendous Tax Advantage in this business.

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11. LOANS

SPOT LOANS

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Get a **SPOT LOAN** at Signature Loan Co. **A SPOT LOAN** is a quick loan of $20 to $1,500 usually made the same day you apply. Up to 24 months to pay. **PHONE FIRST.**
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1376 Main St., Walnut Creek
Leonard J. Fritsch, Mgr.
YE 4-0800
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19. BUSINESS RENTALS

FOR LEASE: Showroom 60 x 20 and large paved yard. Formerly known as Olivers. 3654 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Call or see **Gordon,** ATlantic 3-3900.

WAREHOUSE space, center of Lafayette, $60 month. Call **Gordon's,** ATlantic 3-3900.

OFFICE SPACE, Orinda Crossroads, 350 square feet. CL 4-2120 or CL 4-3569.

FURNISHED office space. 2 large desks, phones, parking etc. Will rent one or both. Mt. Diablo Hiway, Lafayette. Ideal for accountant or insurance. Call evenings only: YE 4-7343.

20. RENTALS

2 BEDROOM house, unfurnished, $95. Fenced yard. VE 7-2274.

TWO NEW 1-bedroom apartments. Available Dec. 1st. Refrigerator, stove, carport, $75. YE 4-4568.

LARGE furnished room and dressing room. Private entrance. AT 4-4049.

MODERN attractively furnished 2 bedroom, lower unit, garage. Adjacent Diablo Country Club grounds. Red Horse Apts. See owner.

3 ROOM unfurnished apt. between Lafayette and Orinda. $75. Available Nov. 19. CL 4-5689.

ROOM, private home. Private bath, entrance, garage. Gentleman preferred. 2504 Buena Vista, W.C.

NOW available new 1 and 2 bedroom studio apartments. $75 and up. 1 block east of Main St., Walnut Creek, off Lincoln on Carmel Crt. Apply Roth & Adams, YE 4-4354.

FURNISHED 1½ bedroom apartment,, child accepted, automatic laundry, yard, utilities. Paid babysitting occasionally, $55. CL 4-3872.

ORCHARD cottage, fireplace, electric range, $65. YE 4-4926.

3 BEDROOM house in west Sherman Acres. Year lease. $90 month. Available end of December. MU 5-6511.

ORINDA - Moraga, unfurnished large 2 bedroom house. Temporary to 6 months. THornwall 3-8014 evenings.

TO LEASE January 1st. Large roomy 2 bedroom home. Nicely furnished, garbage disposal, washer and dryer, big double garage. 2 block from school, nice district, Pleasant Hill. MUlberry 2-3370.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished, fresh, attractive. Stove, refrigerator, water, garbage, utility room. Walk to Walnut Creek. $80 month. AT 3-3581.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, almost new, lovely view, privacy $100. AT 3-3135.

Charming Secluded GARDEN SETTING

One bedroom house, completely furnished. For an avid gardener there is also a heated glass house the use of which is optional, $135 mo. Call Marie Chaddock.

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3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-4431, CL 4-4377

2 ATTRACTIVE furnished apartments. Breakfast bars. Country and garden surroundings. Walnut Creek area. Adults. $75, $55, MU 5-8154.

LAFAYETTE, 3548 Brook Street, new unfurnished 1 and 2 bed. rooms. Transportation. Shopping. KEllog 3-0643.

HOUSE on acre, three bedrooms, two baths, view, privacy, red house top of hill. 3812 Happy Valley Rd. $125. AT 3-2766.

25. RENTALS WANTED

RENTALS WANTED
We have many requests for apartments and small and large homes. Please let us help you rent your property. **HAMLIN REALTY,** 1531 Cypress, YE 4-9592.

GARDEN and fireplace with unfurnished house in Orinda or Lafayette. Capable, reliable, bird-watching widow can pay up to $75. YE 4-5359.

LARGE house needed by six children, two parents. Rent to $150 mo. LAndscape 5-4717.

COTTAGE, unfurnished, 1 or 2 bdrm. Orinda, vicinity. Responsible, adult. PO Box 806 KT, Lafayette.

STUDENT wants room in return for part-time work, experienced. Box 111, Saint Mary's College.

SMALL apartment or cottage for middle-aged woman. Lafayette, Walnut Creek area. AT 3-2386.

COLLEGE student, 19, desires room and board in exchange for services. CL 4-2246 after 6 or weekends.

30. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

We Rent Appliances

Refrigerators ..... $6 permo.
Washers ..... $5 per mo.
Ranges ..... $5 per mo.
These are all guaranteed appliances.

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YE 4-2426

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30. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

APPLIANCES RENTED

AUTOMATIC WASHERS
ONLY 20c PER DAY
also standard washers, TV sets, refrigerators, stoves
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YEllowstone 4-3227

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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Six weeks free lessons
Hendrick Piano Co.
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NEW AND USED SPINETS
2 UPRIGHTS AT $60 EACH
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ATlantic 3-2815

33. APPLIANCES

O'KEEFE & Merritt stove, deluxe model, 6 yrs., grillivator center grill. $100. AT 3-6503.

RANGE, Occidental, deluxe, chrome griddle, circulation heater, incinerator, perfect condition. YE 4-2070.

GAS stove, Wedgewood deluxe, table top, good condition, double broiler, automatic oven. Chrome dinette set 35x65. AT 4-4291.

STOVE, "Prosperity," table top model, large broiler, oven control, light, timer, $30. AT 3-3843.

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has a **CHRISTMAS** plan
No Payments 'til February
75 days until your first payment on new TVs and Appliances
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RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED
36" gas range $37.50
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Easy spindryer $27.45

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1395 Main St. Walnut Creek
YEllowstone 4-7128

14-INCH table model TV, stand. Very good condition. $40. MU 5-5528.

MAGIC Chef gas range, excellent condition, oven control, timer, separate broiler, $50. AT 3-2130.

KENMORE fully automatic washer, $50. 2190 San Miguel Dr., W.C.

MOVING! Frigidaire automatic washer $60. VE 7-4510.

WRINGER washer with pump, excellent condition. Sacrifice, only $20 or highest bid. YE 4-6262.

34. MISC. FOR SALE

YOU DO IT—Plastic tile your tub recess—4 ft. high. **ALL** materials, only $25. Tools loaned **free.** Aiman's, 1995 N. Main, Walnut Creek. YE 4-2433.

SADDLE, English, pigskin leather, good condition; 12x14 braided cotton rug, fine for family or children's rug. YE 5-1864.

SIMMONS Beautyrest studio couch, $15; Millers Falls half inch heavy duty drill and stand, $50; 7 inch Black & Decker heavy duty portable electric saw, $50. 120 Trelany Rd., Pleasant Hill, MU 2-1954.

8 MONTHS crib; 6 year crib. mattress; birch chifferobe; rollaway washtubs. Reasonable. MU 2-2106.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH?

A gal on our staff, Iris Teuscher,
Has never been much of a gusher,
But when one SUN ad
Sold a piano she had,
Gushed Teusch, "Christmas ne'er found me flusher!"

(Iris Teuscher, our Walnut Creek office manager, sold an upright piano and bike with just one miscellaneous for sale ad in the Walnut Creek SUN, Lafayette SUN Orinda SUN and SUN Shopping News. In fact, the items were gone the day after the shopper appeared. Classified ads placed with us appear automatically in all four of our SUN papers for one bargain price.)

FORD, 1942, coupe with jump seat, 1947 Mercury motor. Make offer. Kelvinator electric range, excellent condition, $50. YE 4-4157.

LADY'S black coat, size 40, elegant silver fox collar, worn very little; wheel chair; wardrobe trunk. MU 5-5344.

YELLOW chrome dinette set, good condition; bungalow size gas stove, used 3 months; also older gas range. AT 3-2619.

CHILD'S station wagon and tractor; also tricycle, all in excellent condition, reasonable. CL 4-3429.

GIRL'S full size Schwinn bicycle (English type), brand new, never uncrated, blue, $55. CL 4-5216.

ACCORDION Grnade Vox, excellent condition, like new, beautiful tone. $135. Real Value. AT 4-4189.

GIRL'S light weight bike, 24", $15. AT 3-8024.

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Save $20 to $50 labor
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Custom cut homes on your lot
- 50% more storage space
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YE 4-8201 or YE 5-1960

WALNUTS, 3 pounds for $1. 1876 Farm Bureau Road Concord.

PAN American E-Flat alto saxophone, make offer. YE 4-4906.

VERNA Brown, your local Avon representative. Call mornings or evenings AT 3-3024.

Rug cleaning Special. 9x12. $3.98 up. Beautysheen method. MU 5-6204. MDC plant.

REDWOOD rounds, 75c, $1.00, $1.25. **Got Rocks Gordon.** ATlantic 3-3900.

ROLLER SHADES, made while you wait. Aiman's, 1995 N. Main, Walnut Creek. YE 4-2433.

USED RUGS

and Carpet Remnants
Trade in and Repossession
LARGE SELECTION
WALNUT CREEK CARPET CO.
1954 Mt. Diablo Blvd. W.C.
YE 5-1319 Open Fri. 'til 9

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PIPE, galvanized, copper and plastic. Water heaters. Do it yourself. Rent our tools. Crystal Pool Hardware, 2892 No. Main, W. C., YE 5-5525. Open daily, 9 to 7, Sundays 9 to 5.

GAS stove, never used, two ovens, electric rotisserie, $165. B-flat clarinet, silver finish, $60. Concertina, $25. Used western saddle, $50. Kenmore ironer $50. Cream separator, butter churn, $20. Elaborate electric train, equipment, freight, passenger, all or part, make offer. VE 7-4323.

BUNGALOW upright piano and bench, excellent condition. YE 4-3033.

BRUNSWICK pool table, 4 cues, set of balls, Martinez 2600J.

MOVING: Rheem water softener, A-1 condition, reasonable; household articles; patio furniture. Martinez 183W.

TV, open-faced mahogany console, Packard Bell 17", $75; RCA 45 record player, $5. YE 4-7160.

3 PC. SECTIONAL floor sample, 1 only, $129.95. U-Pick up. **The Economy House,** 3673 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. AT 3-6483.

GIRL'S 26" English bicycle with accessories, also Thor Gladiron ironer. AT 3-8067 after 6.

MONTEREY 7 pc. dining room, $44.95. U-Pick up. **The Economy House,** 3673 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. AT 3-6483.

FOR RENT, **Santa Claus costume** — complete accessories. AT 3-3896.

54" ROUND OAK TABLE, $15. CL 4-5317.

TWO TO GO. Sofa and chair, used, trade-ins, $9.95 per set. U-Pick up. **The Economy House,** 3673 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. AT 3-6483.

TWO BOX COUCHES with bolsters and covers, $25 each. CL 4-3530 after 6 p.m.

30% OFF on maple floor sample and discontinued items. **The Economy House,** 3673 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. AT 3-6483.

RUGS. 12x18 rose Wilton, $125. 9x12 rose tone on tone, $35. AT 4-4546.

FRIGIDAIRE, large; Gas stove, used 4 months; 3 pc. sectional, cheap. Wanted, tape recorder, child's doll house, or will consider trade. YE 4-5896.

2 MATTRESSES — 2 box springs, full coil springs, fine cover. Includes 2 set wood legs, 2 pillows, twin size only, $79.95 complete. **The Economy House,** 3673 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. AT 3-6483.

SKIS, ski jacket and boots, for child 12. YE 4-6864.

LAWSON type sofa, red, excellent condition, floral slip cover included, $50. YE 5-0282.

STEPPING stones 8x12, 25c each. **Got Rocks Gordon.** ATlantic 3-3900.

DAC SPECIALS

1 R. C. Allen "66" adding machine, like new $59
1 4 drawer steel file, like new $39

DAC INC.

2655 Contra Costa Hwy., Pl. Hill
YE 4-0503

USED Royal portable, $57.50, budget terms. **General Office Equipment Co.,** 1388 Locust St., W.C. YE 4-7613.

2 WHEEL trailer 4 x 6 with a spare wheel, also 8" saw, tilting table, iron stand, 1 HP motor. All good condition. Make offer. YE 5-5558.

GOLF clubs, men's Spaulding Top Flight, irons complete; 4 matched woods; leather bag, cart. $90. 241 Oak Park Lane, W.C.

TWO 10" sidewalk bikes, one with trainer; one 10" tricylce and one 12". All completely reconditioned, new rubber and paint. Martinez 2-691W.

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4' height approx. 41c a ft.
5' height approx. 49c a ft.
6' height approx. 57c a ft.
Includes 4"x4" posts
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Galvanized pipe, pipe cut to length, copper tubing; fittings; plastic sprinkling systems. Many other "fix it" items.
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Brand new, waterproofed, all sizes, from $2.98

Canvas Yardage

30" 36" 48" 60" Widths
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Army-Navy Surplus Mart
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$5.00 Yard
for 3 or more yards delivered. Bob Keeney, Buckeye Ranch, ATlantic 3-3846.

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1 to 1½" thick for do it yourself projects.
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$3 PER YARD
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2/0x6/6 V.G. FIR DOOR.
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35. MISC. WANTED

WANTED

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Any quantity. Must be thoroughly dried. Plant and warehouse now located at 100 Bancroft Road, Concord. East of Monument. Phone Lindsey Nut Co., YE 4-6751 for information.

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WANTED, bicycle, boys 26", gear shift type. CL 4-5236.

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T.A.G. FRIGIDAIRE washer, with your old washer **$149.95**

NEW DE LUXE FRIGIDAIRE dryer, all porcelain. Save $40. Reduced to $179.95

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All this merchandise is thoroughly guaranteed
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YE 4-5600

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New Frigidaire Freezer Upright 12.5 cu. ft	$399.95	$249.95	SAVE $50
New Frigidaire Cold Pantry, 11.5 cu. ft.	469.95	419.95	SAVE $50
New Frigidaire 30" Electric Range	239.95	209.95	SAVE $30
New Frigidaire Deluxe All Porcelain Washer	259.95	199.95	SAVE $60
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In large supermarket, now under construction in Pittsburg.
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THornwall 5-4948
Evenings: THornwall 5-2957

35. MISC. WANTED

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hw. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

FRENCH provincial hutch, honey maple finish, 45", Calif. Shop. YE 5-5427.

BIKES TRIKES
Have your children outgrown their toys? Sell them for extra Christmas cash through the "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns of The SUN. Call YE 4-5000, AT 4-4444 or CL 4-4343.

36. WILL TRADE

SANTA CLAUS
Will enjoy coming to this new 3 bedroom ranch home in Danville. You'll enjoy being in it, too. It's a real gift for only $17,500. Easy financing or owner anxious to trade for Lafayette or Walnut Creek property.
SUNSET REALTY
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37. PETS AND ANIMALS
Services & Supplies

ENGLISH bull pups, AKC registered. 1465 Eureka Lane, off Monument Blvd., Concord. MU 5-0336.

WINTER YOUR horses at the Buckeye Ranch. Pasture and box stall **unlimited**. Excellent feed and **care**. Also will haul your horse at reasonable rates. **BOB AND NANCY KEENEY, AT 3-3846.**

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MULBERRY 5-3468

WEIMARANERS, 4 months, AKC registered, champion hunting stock, excellent children's guardian, companion. YE 5-1708.

SAMOYED puppies, 8 weeks, registered. 99 Luella Drive, Pl. Hill.

DON Hansen's training stable now open for business. Offering the very best in training facilities. 19251 San Ramon Road Hayward, Calif. VE 7-6298.

FOR SALE: Cocker puppies, purebred, no papers, reasonable. YE 4-6983.

BOXERS, 6 weeks old, AKC, $35 and $50, if taken this week. 282 Orchard Road, Orinda.

39. AUTOS FOR SALE

'49 FORD pickup, ½ ton, radio, heater, excellent condition. $550. YE 4-0839.

PANCHO VILLA'S LAFAYETTE USED CAR CENTER
Next to Rancho Grande is the place to buy a **CLEAN** car at a **LOW** price.

NASH, 1951 sedan, radio, heater, overdrive. Original throughout. Makes into bed. Motor rebuilt less than 1000 miles. YE 5-0068.

PLYMOUTH, 1950 De Luxe, clean, good condition. Heater, new recaps. $450. MU 5-6343.

FORD, '32 Model B pickup. Hydraulic brakes, lowered axle and frame. $75. MU 2-5977.

FORD, 1949, tudor, dual pipes, chrome tips, custom upholstered, r & h. See to appreciate. $395. YE 4-0812.

PLYMOUTH, 1951 4-door Cranbrook, heater, turn signals, good condition throughout. $585. MU 5-0363.

CHEVROLET convertible 1940, $195. Rear apartment, 2318 San Juan Ave., W.C.

CHEVROLET, 1955 Belair sedan V8, powerglide, extras, tutone, low mileage. Excellent condition. $1995. VE 7-2645.

STUDEBAKER '51, V8 sedan — fully equipped — owner sacrifice for best offer. AT 3-8149.

FORD, 1953, V8 Customline fordor sedan, white sidewalls, radio, heater, new tires, good condition. VE 7-2595.

WE TRADE

'53 DODGE V8, CORONET
R. & H., gyro. torque dr. $1195
WE TRADE

'54 DODGE HARDTOP V8
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R. & H., cruising gear $ 995
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R. & H. overdrive $1495
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'56 Ford Country Sed. $2550
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'48 Plym. 2 dr. $245
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'48 Pontiac sedan $295
'46 Chev. Club. Cpe. $345
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6 cylinder engine overhaul
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Transmission-Clutch-Brake work
Financing
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42. PERSONAL SERVICES

RUTH'S DRESSMAKING, alterations and restyling by appointment in homes. YE 4-8349.

ALTERATIONS and repairs on men's and women's clothing by our experienced tailor.
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43. SERVICES--Home - Garden

Licensed Contractor
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Additions
Remodelings
Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
LAndscape 4-4300

HOME REPAIRS, patch plastering; new cemet; steps; walks; drives; aprons; patios; repair plumbing, fixtures; anything electric; gutters, etc. Call **"RUSTY"** the fixit man. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. YE 4-4419.

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Pruning, topping, lot clearing, removals. Reasonable rates. Free estimates gladly given. Insured.
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NO JOB TOO SMALL, FREE ESTIMATES
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Sewers cleared with electric sewer rooter.
Water heater, 30 gallon glass lined, 10 year guaranty, $85.
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Lafayette

43. SERVICES Home-Garden

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Free plans and estimates
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New construction, remodel, repair
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Office District Medical-Dental Setup Clarified

Medical and dental buildings will not be limited to administrative districts under the county plan for such districts, according to County Planning Director Thomas Heaton.

Heaton's comment was made at the November 15 hearing before the Board of Supervisors on the County Planning Commission recommendation that an administrative office district amendment to the county zoning ordinance be enacted.

In reply to objections by Dr. William A. Elsasser of Richmond, president of the Contra Costa County Dental Society, to the administrative office district proposal, Heaton pointed out that medical and dental buildings could be placed in areas other than administrative office districts.

ON BEHALF of the dental society, Dr. Elsasser had written the supervisors, stating that the society opposed the proposal because of the requirement that minimum lot size be five acres.

Arguments for and against the proposed administrative office district ordinance were voiced at the hour-long hearing.

At the close of the session, the supervisors decided to take action December 6, instructing Deputy District Attorney Matthew Walker to propose an amended ordinance, a change in which would be permission for possible retail sales, including those of pharmaceutical prescriptions, in administrative office districts.

THE PROPOSED administrative office district ordinance would be countywide in its application but would have an immediate effect in Orinda—clearing the way for action on Pacific Intermountain Express Company's rezoning application for its 10½-acre Pine Grove parcel. PIE plans to build a $750,000 office headquarters there.

Opposition to PIE's plans and to any other future businesses in Orinda which would not directly serve the needs of the local people is spearheaded by the Orinda Association through its Homeowners Committee, chairman of which is William Penn Mott Jr.

Home Groups Enjoy Special Luncheon Party

Contra Costa Home Departments will convene at the Orinda Community Church next Friday at 12:30 for their annual Christmas party.

Instead of cooking and toting the traditional potluck the busy homemakers will this year sit down to a ready-to-eat meal prepared by "Luncheon is Served." Prizes and frequent surprises will take the place of the customary gift exchange.

Home Departments so far this season have had the following projects: Color in the Home; Short Cuts to Sewing, and Ways to Use Leftovers. They now feel that a Christmas gift to themselves is forthcoming, so have chosen as a self-improvement program, a speaker for the afternoon — Dr. LeFohn of The House of Beauty, San Francisco, whose topic will be Health and Beauty.

Tickets for the party must be purchased in advance from group leaders.

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Women Voters to Attend Meeting In San Francisco

Area women are planning to attend a regional meeting of the League of Women Voters of California, in San Francisco, November 30, at the Y.W.C.A., 620 Sutter Street.

From this area will be President Mrs. Paul Craven, and Mrs. Monroe Smith, Mrs. John Folley, and Mrs. Leonard A. Doyle of Walnut Creek; Mrs. John Holt, Mrs. P. H. Wilson, and Mrs. Rex Thomas of Concord; Mrs. James Box of Pleasant Hill; and Mrs. L. S. Germain of Danville.

The general meeting to begin at 10 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. will deal with the program, procedures, and policy of the League. A buffet luncheon after which there will be roundtables on legislation, trade, public relations, freedom agenda, and the techniques and procedures of the workshops and units.

Christian Science

Man's need for spiritual alertness will be emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" at services Sunday in Churches of Christ, Scientist, 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, and 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda.

Selections from the Bible will include the following passages from the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 7:15, 16): "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read (134:28): "There is divine authority for believing in the superiority of spiritual power over material resistance."

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians (16:13): "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong."

Dr. Kaiser Heads Medical Group

Dr. William F. Kaiser, a Berkeley surgeon, has been installed as president of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

Dr. Kaiser assumed leadership of the 1,560 doctors of the two-county medical association at their recent annual meeting at the Colombo Club in Oakland. Also installed were Dr. Grant Ellis, Berkeley general practitioner, vice-president, and Dr. Robert Leet, Oakland pediatrician, secretary-treasurer.

Double Sessions Sharply Reduced In C.C. County

Despite a rapidly growing population in Contra Costa County, there are about 3000 fewer children attending double sessions in grade school this year than in 1954, according to Superintendent B. O. Wilson.

This is due primarily to rapid construction of new schools, he said, which brought the total figure from 14,278 last year to 11,150.

Attending the grades on a half-day basis are 731 children in Orinda Union, 620 in Walnut Creek, 431 in Lafayette and 295 in Danville Union.

In other areas it is 3154 in Mt. Diablo Unified, 1861 in San Pablo, 1327 in Richmond, 447 in Antioch-Live Oak Unified, 202 in Oakley Union, 668 in Pinole-Hercules Union, 506 in Rodeo, 460 in Sheldon, 448 in Vine Hill.

Grand total for the county is 11,150.

Marine Captain Talks on Loans

Captain George S. Dodge, U. S. Marine Reserve, spoke at a meeting of the volunteer training unit (G) 12-29 yesterday on "Veterans' Rights Regarding Home Loans."

The meeting was at 2040 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

Captain Dodge, president of the Morinda Corporation, Orinda is a specialist in veterans privileges under the Federal home loan program.

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Blue, Green Christmas Seals Symbol Of Long Struggle, Hope in TB Battle

"Why are half the Christmas Seals BLUE this year" is the them of the 1955 Christmas Seal Sale which opened in Contra Costa Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold DeFraga, of Martinez, 1955 Seal Sale Chairman for the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association, said that the question was asked to thousands of local residents last week when they received their 1955 Christmas Seals.

"FOR 49 YEARS Americans have been using Christmas Seals to symbolize their contributions toward the eradication of tuberculosis.

"Their aim has been a future for their children, free from the tragedies they have seen caused by the disease. That aim would best be expressed by picturing children healthy, secure, bursting with joy, and eager to share it.

"For this year's Christmas Seal, I designed two companion Seals. One, a little boy against a background of dark blue — representing the cold blue of a winter sky and symbolizing the long, hard fight of dedicated thousands against their common enemy, tuberculosis. The second seal, a girl against an apple green background, denotes the bright future which lies ahead in this fight — provided present efforts to 'double the job' are successful,' she continued. "Both of the children are carrying packages in their hands, thus conveying the happy mood of Christmas giving. The red double-barred cross, a trademark of the National Tuberculosis Association, stands boldly behind them as a promise of protection."

MRS. DeFRAGA POINTED out that Miss Simpson is one of the youngest artists to have a design chosen for Christmas Seals and is only the fourth woman designer since Emily Bissell created the first American Christmas Seal in 1907.

She called on all Contra Costa residents to exert every effort this year to help insure the largest returns in the 32-year history of the Association.

"Try using both the blue and green Christmas Seals together on all your holiday letters and packages this year to help symbolize the 'long struggle of the past' and the 'bright future ahead' in the fight against tuberculosis."

UN Group Will Observe Special Day December 10

Plans for observance of Human Rights Day December 10 are being worked out by the Mt. Diablo Council for the United Nations, according to Richard Lommell, president.

Arthur Schick, educational chairman, is in charge of the program for the day assisted by Mrs. William Allen Longshore and Mrs. John Oddy of Walnut Creek.

THE DAY commemorates the human rights charter of the United Nations which had its beginning when the UN was formed in San Francisco.

Following the pattern set by the council in the past foreign students will be guests of the council and local residents for the day.

PURPOSE OF THE hospitality project is to develop and promote UNderstanding between peoples of the world and the knowledge of their fundamental human rights.

Anyone wishing to act as host for foreign students or wishing further information regarding the project may contact Mrs. Arthur Schick, YE 4-4128 or Mrs. Allen Longshore, YE 4-9224, or Mrs. John Oddy, YE 4-4204.

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Preps Warm Up for Basketball Openers

Poulin of Rams Has Good Reason For That Smile

The Pleasant Hill Rams have had a bit of a rough go the past two years, what with a new school and with facilities being a problem, but Coach Art Poulin has a bit of a smile, for a reason, these days as he readies the 1955-56 varsity basketball team for the opener with Tracy, which will be played in the Diablo gym on the evening of Friday, December 2.

The Rams still have a limited gym with no spectator facilities, and as a result all but three home games will be played at Diablo, with one practice and two league games being played in the Rams' "cracker box."

Poulin started practice last week with a turnout of 31, but he has trimmed the squad down to a working unit of 18, four of whom were starters last year, with a fifth ranked as the sixth best on last year's squad.

THE 1954-55 team won but two league games when they toppled Las Lomas twice, but with a fine nucleus of veterans on hand this year's squad appears ready to take its place as a pennant contender.

Jim McMillin, Ray Johansen, Bob Ritchie and Bill Nixon were all starters last year, while Fred Cochrane, who had plenty of play as a top reserve last season, looks to be the fifth man in this year's starting unit.

Poulin is well known for his ability to turn out top squads when he has the "horses" and this year is definitely the "brightest" as it is the culmination of a building process started three years ago.

IF THE SQUAD improves normally as it should and they get that indefinable thing known as team spirit, the Ram fans could really have something to holler about.

The situation in the Bees is still in the rough development stage, as 60 candidates turned out and the first cut was scheduled for this week.

Lyle Palmer has stepped down as Bee mentor and the duties have been taken over by a newcomer, Virgil Sullivan, who will also coach J.V. baseball comes the springtime.

UNDER THE CONDITIONS, the Bees will probably be a bit slower in coming along.

At any rate, the picture in both varsity and Bee divisions will be clarified considerably with the opener with Tracy.

Delayed Winner Picks 19 Right In Grid Contest

There were no winners on last weekend's Diamond K Supply Football Contest. Of course, that is just what we said the weekend before, and then who should turn up in the office but one D. Caldwell, 1355 El Curtola Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

Caldwell thought he had missed only one game on the November 12-13 contest. His entry was located, and sure enough—19 winners, giving him a $15 merchandise order at Diamond K, 3761 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

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Acalanes Squads Being Prepared For Season Play

The Acalanes basketball squads have been hard at practice the past week in an attempt to whip the varsity and Bee squads into shape for the practice and then the league play.

Varsity Coach Jean Ridley had an initial turnout of 37 and at this writing had trimmed the unit down to 21 members.

In the Bees, Coach Hal Oxsen has cut from 52 down to 30, and another 10 must go in order to get a workable squad.

THE BEES are difficult to evaluate, with such a crowd on hand, but in the varsity the picture is a bit clearer.

A tentative starting lineup finds Joe Sheaff, last year's all-county center, back in the pivot position. Joe, 6 feet, 4 inches, looms as one of the better players in the circuit and with a good variety of shots should wind up as one of the top scorers.

MUCH DEPENDS on how much help Joe gets in the scoring department.

At present Tom Hannan and Alan Sutton line up at the guard spots, with Forwards Bill Link and Gary Williamson rounding out the top five.

Chances are that several changes will take place once Coach Ridley has an opportunity to see his charges in game action.

ALL OF THE aforementioned members are seniors and as a result have a good background of experience from Bees through J.V. and varsity play.

YESTERDAY the Dons were scheduled to meet the Cal 145-pound club at Acalanes, and next Tuesday they play Vallejo at Acalanes, with the Bees opening at 3:30 p.m.

Wilks Made Veep For K/R Maisel

The top echelon of K/R Maisel, real estate development firm with offices in Walnut Creek, has been broadened with the appointment of Morton S. Wilks as a vice president. Wilks is only 22.

Announcement of this promotion was made by President Fred Maisel at a recent breakfast meeting in Walnut Creek of the entire K/R Maisel sales force.

Maisel, whose rapidly growing organization has been setting a record sales volume in 33 Bay Area subdivisions, assigned Wilks to supervise sales in the Antioch-Pittsburg and Concord and Clayton Valley areas.

Camera Club Has Color Contest

Color slide competition featured the Contra Costa Camera Club's meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at Las Lomas High School.

Guest judge Frank Day selected black and white competition winners in the club's last meeting as follows: Advanced — James Vale, first and third; Roger Black, second; Guy Spencer, fourth; John Ammonn, fifth.

Salon—Boardman Moore first, second and third; Nils Wahlberg, fourth and fifth.

An interesting recorded slide lecture from the Photographic Society of America on color slide photography of nature subjects was also a feature of the meeting.

SIMILARITY BETWEEN skill with a baseball bat, as shown here by Bill Rigney, and the golf ball, demonstrated by Norm Tauscher, is strictly coincidental, sports fans and players decided in a special meeting last week to honor Rigney, recently appointed manager of the New York Giants professional baseball club. A big turnout of area residents heard Rigney tell of the early days, and his plans for the Giants.
—Photo by Cliff Barbera

All-League Grid Selections Listed; Las Lomas Places Two on First Club

The mythical all-league prep football team was announced last Thursday and, as expected, Pittsburg, which copped the championship, walked off with top honors with five members on the first club.

Las Lomas, runner-up, placed two, as did Diablo, while Acalanes and Pleasant Hill had one apiece, to round out the top eleven.

The teams were selected by the coaches at a meeting held at Las Lomas last week.

THE FIRST CLUB as selected is as follows:

Ends, Saul Rodriquez (P), Joe Silva (L.L.); tackles, Don Mattson (D); Pete Carpino (P); guards, Kenny Smith (P), Laird Eickmeyer (Ac); center, Webb Johnson (L.L.); halfbacks, Hal Hayworth (D); Vic Vagilente (P); fullback, Tim McMillin (P.H.); quarterback, Charles Verduzco (Pi).

All members of the first club are seniors, with no repeaters from last year's selection, although Johnson and McMillin were second team selections in 1954.

ON THE SECOND club are Pittsburg's John Sanchez and Diablo's Bill Parker as ends, with Antioch's Ray Harrington and Pittsburg's Sal DiMercurio as tackles.

At guards it's Pittsburg's Tom DiMaggio and Dock Forter of Las Lomas, with Pittsburg's George Cardinale at center.

In the backfield it's Marv Williams of Diablo and Don Ogden of Las Lomas at the halves. Diablo's Reg Piva, fullback, and Jim Symington of Las Lomas as quarterback.

THE THIRD TEAM lines up with two Acalanes ends in Pete Villa and Steve Jordan. The tackles are Wally Busch of Las Lomas and Russ Hutchins of Pleasant Hill. Guards, Jim Dinkel, Acalanes, and Ron Franks, Diablo, with Jim Mellof Antioch at center.

Richard Markstein of Acalanes was at the Q.B. spot, with Halfbacks Myron Robb of Pittsburg and Bill Hall of Antioch, and with John Tackitt of Pittsburg at full.

HONORABLE MENTIONS are as follow:s

Ends—Ellsworth, Diablo; Lea, Pittsburg; Hayden, Diablo; Nixon, Pleasant Hill; Goulart, Antioch; Edminister, Las Lomas.

Tackles — Dodson, Pittsburg; Crowder, Pleasant Hill; guards, DeGregiorio, Antioch; Nicolos, Pittsburg; centers—Arbogast, Acalanes; Exner, Pleasant Hill; Belici, Pittsburg.

Backs listed are Busby, Acalanes; Kenley and Brown, Las Lomas; Quintana and Autentico, Antioch; Locatelli, Pleasant Hill; Johnson, Mt. Diablo.

SPORTS

Down the Alley...

Horsfall Hits 268 Game In Paddock Bowl League

By LOU CHERICONI

The Pix Patio team in the Paddock Classic league took 2 games from the Filter Queen of Concord with Emery Horsfall hitting a terrific 268-200-608 in pacing the Patio squad while Dean Darrow paced the Queens with 550.

Other results in the league found Fitzpatrick Chevrolet of Concord taking 2 games from Valley Radiator Works. J. B. Gentry led the Chevy boys with 202-216-568 while Dusty Blair was high for the losers with 215-534. Hal Jones Decorators won 2 games from Blaines Sport Shop as sponsor Hal Jones led his team with 535 and Cal Case paced the losers with 538.

A 563 by Phil Slater was the highest series rolled in the 855 Major league. Slater's series enabled his team, The Old Hangout, to take 2 games from the Lafayette Beauty Shop. High man for the Beauty Shop team was Dave Valladeao with 502.

Other results: Tierney Jewelers 2 (Emery Horsfall 203-537), M. F. Grief 1 (Carl Bixler 202-540). Cloverleaf Farms 3 (J. Sodaro 206-559), Buds Shoe Shop 0 (Dusty Blair 526). Della Pippa's of Martinez 2 (Mel Gomez 205-544), Ray Taylor Realty 1 (J. Parker 537).

HIGH SERIES ROLLED in the Poppy League: Phil Slater 230-558, B. Ottosen 217-566, Glen Ackeramn 210-533, Burke Burrichter 214-522.

In the Shell Development Co. League Team No. 3 and Team No. 4 split, each taking 2 points. For the No. 3 Timbermen Bill Harp paced the team with 438, while for the No. 4 Odd Balls Don Schissler with 208-534 was high man. Team N. 1 took 2 points as B. Burns hit 202-504 and S. Cerbone hit 486 for Team No. 2 as they also collected tw points.

In the Tri City 80 League: Kandy Kane 3, Bleks Trophies 0. Rose Union Service 2, Gregory Barbers 1. Four Corners Liquors 2, Sparcino Menswear 1. Daylong Richfield 2, Sports and Gamers 1, Walnut Creek American Legion 2, Concord V.F.W. 1.

High series rolled, Mike Mazaiko 553, Costi DeMonner 517, Don Silva 501, Marve Anderson 224-547, Bob Robinson 507, Jim Simpson 205-523. High series rolled in the Valley Handicap League went to: Vic Jones 515, Jack Wilson 521, Lowell Presson 504, Willie Gonzales 507, Ed Perkins 519, Burgie Otteson 545.

MONUMENT LEAGUE

In the Friday night Monument Classic League, Clem Steers, bowling for the Village Auto Service rolled a fine 254-575 in leading his team to two wins over Paddock Bowl.

Phil Slater was high man for the Bowl squad with 545. Other results in the Classic saw Jack DeGroft hit 200-560 as Danny Van Allen's won all three from Vic Jones Roofing. A 529 by Jack Farizell was high for the Roofers.

In other league games General American Life Insurance won all three games from Danville Merchants as Bill Dagneau who has had several 600 series in the past few weeks, led his team with 225-575, while Guy Zimmerman led the Merchants with 231-563.

High series in the Union Oil League; N. Bottrell 229-577, N. Near 202-495, J. Brooks 201-541, Brown 557, Kelleway 502.

THE HIGHEST GAME of the week in the PG&E League was rolled by R. Gawronski who hit a 197.

Five hundred series in the Pleasant Hill Handicap League went to; Leroy Beck 539, Dave Wyland 529, John Nelson 506.

In the Monument Majors Hal Jones bowled a steady 200-204-200-604 as his team, Vic Jones Roofing, took all three from Walnut Creek Electric. Farmers Market took 2 out of 3 from Port Chicago Naval Magazine with Clem Steers hitting 203-564 for the winners and Ron Carpenter 509 for the losers. Not a single 500 series was hit as Tri-City Amusement won 2 from Los Medanos Electric. High man for Tri-City was J. Dunn with 487 and C. Skinner led the Electrics with 477.

Highest series of the week in the Tuesday 750 Handicap League went to Moura of the Danville American Legion Team No. 1 who rolled a fine 189-200-191-580.

RESULTS OF THE Diablo Valley League: Monte Gardens Market 3 (Fred Bugnatto 514) Tancredy Plumbing 1 (Richard Tancredy 471). Stevenson's Electronics 3 (Art Harvey 506) Royal Tire Service 1 (Paul Larimer 469). Walnut Creek Sheet Metal 3, (Dale Kimball 227-492) Tiny's Hut 1 (Tony Fontee).

Bowling in the Wednesday 785 Scratch League Al Connelly hit the highest game of the week in the league when he rolled 220. Other 200 games went to N. Emerick 204, Bill Armstrong 209, Chuck Frank 200.

Bill Howerton, former Oakland Oaks baseball player, hit a 200-492 for Air-Con Sales team as tney won 2 games from Fitzpatrick Chevrolet of Concord.

IN THE FRIDAY night Women's League Stocky Thomas hit a fine 223-535 in pacing her team, the Davi Jewelry, to two wins over United Brokers. Genevieve Sullivan hit 473 for the losers. Other fine series went to Gwen Carvalho with 516 and Jan Jackson 501.

Two hundred games rolled in the Auto Dealers League: Clyde Barnwell 207, Roy Vinckeness 236, H. Goodman 202, Chuck Stanford 206, just missing with 199 were Bud Futin and Dan Landrum.

EBMUD Seeking Specialists for Variety of Jobs

Civil service jobs for treatment plant operators, accountants, mechanical and civil engineers will be filled soon by the East Bay Municipal Utility District, its personnel division announced today.

Final date for filing applications for the treatment plant job was Monday, November 14. A civil service examination for treatment plant work will be given tomorrow. Salary range is $341-$380.

Experience in operating pumps or machinery, or previous employment in water or sewage treatment plants is a qualification of the position.

Applications for junior, intermediate and senior accounting positions were accepted until yesterday. Range in salary is from $360 to $555. The examination for these jobs will be given December 1.

Associate mechanical engineer applications (male only) will be accepted by the district until next Monday, with examination December 8. Salary range starts at $555 and increases to $618 after 18 months. Requirements include college graduation with major work in mechanical engineering and six years of progressively difficult mechanical engineering employment at a professional level.

Continuous recruiting will be conducted for applicants for junior civil engineer (male only). Salary range is $400-$446. College graduation with major work in civil or mechanical engineering is a requirement. Individual examinations will be arranged.

Knight Cagers Face Tough Play In Casaba League

The Las Lomas Knights weren't figured to do much when the football season started but they ended up as runner-up when they went down to the wire before dropping a game in the season's finale.

Coach Merrill Callow is pretty much in the same spot at the start of the basketball season, but will really be the coach of the year if he goes to the final game before losing.

Exactly one letterman from last year's crew returns, Don Schupbert, and he winds up his eligibility at mid-year!

The main hopes are four players up from last season's Bee team, and when it's all figured out the varsity will average less in height than the Bees.

An original group of 80 turned out for the varsity and Bee teams but that has been trimmed down to a varsity group of 18 by Coach Callow, and Coach Elden Bennett of the Bees has his unit at 21.

First game for the Knights will be played next Tuesday when they tackle the Livermore Cowboys at Livermore, with the Bees opening at 3:15 p.m.

Donn R. Beardon Is Navy Officer

Donn R. Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt H. Bearden of 49 Miramonte Road, Walnut Creek, was graduated and commissioned Ensign, U.S. Navy Reserve during ceremonies November 10 at the Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

The new officers screened from college graduates, have completed a four-month indoctrination course in seamanship, operations and tactics, Naval weapons, marine engineering, navigation and military law.

From the class of 675, 100 have been ordered to flight training; 210 to other aviation activities; 100 to shipboard duty; 130 to staff corps as supply officers, civil engineers and medical service officers; 50 to special billets with the Navy's guided missile, atomic energy, and engineering programs; 30 to the Naval Justice School; 10 to Salvage School; 10 to underwater demolition team training; and 35 to various shore activities in the U.S. and overseas.

Acalanes Girls Plan Athletic Activities

Acalanes girls who are members of the school's Girls Athletic Association have worked out a schedule of after-school athletic activities for female students at Acalanes.

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( )Denver	vs.	Wyoming( )
( )Penn.	vs.	Cornell( )
( )Richmond	vs.	Wm. Mary( )
( )Tex A&M	vs.	Texas( )
( )Utah	vs.	Utah St.( )
( )Alabama	vs.	Auburn( )
( )G. Tech	vs.	Georgia( )
( )H. Cross	vs.	Boston Col.( )
( )Miami	vs.	Florida( )
( )Miss. St.	vs.	Miss.( )
( )Navy	vs.	Army( )
( )Oklahoma	vs.	Ok. A&M( )
( )Rice	vs.	Baylor( )
( )U.S.C.	vs.	Not. Dame( )
( )T.C.U.	vs.	S.M.U.( )
( ) Tex. Tech	vs.	Hard.-Sim.( )
( )Bears	vs.	Cards( )
( )Rams	vs.	Eagles( )
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Sideline Slants

Basketball Takes Spotlight In Prep Sports Activities

By ERWIN MATTSON

The old pigskin is now a matter of record as far as the local preps are concerned, and sports attention now centers on the hardwood courts, with basketball taking the spotlight.

Turnouts in all schools have been large, and at this stage of the game, with but a few practice sessions to go by, it is difficult to predict with much other than pure guess as to how the league will go.

Things will present themselves a lot more logically with the advent of practice games.

The tournament held at the beginning of the season for the past several years has been abolished for this year.

Coaches in general, in fact with only one exception, favored the tourney, as it gave an opportunity for the use of a large number of players plus some experimentation without too much emphasis on winning.

For some reason or other, the Board of Managers abolished the tournament after instituting it several years back, with the Block Lettermen doing the sponsoring.

The League Block Lettermen's Society has also been done away with, so the slate has been wiped clean on that score.

It is interesting to note that when Acalanes was built in 1940 it had the best gym in the circuit, but to show how times have changed, it is now the poorest, excepting Pleasant Hill.

Diablo has a relatively new court, Pittsburg and Antioch have new courts being used for play the first time this season and Las Lomas has a relatively new gym, with more change on the drawing board.

Miramonte has only freshmen but has wisely built for the future, with a fine gym.

The Pleasant Hill Rams, as stated, have a poor plant—in fact, they have to play three home games in their cracker-box and it has been decreed that only 120 spectators will be allowed to witness any one game there. Sounds like a good setup for ticket scalpers.

The situation promises to be remedied before long, however, as rumor has it that bids for a proper gym are to be let in the near future.

Speaking of the Rams another rumor has it that Coach Art Poulin had to cut a promiising candidate. Seems that one Bonnie Schultze tried out and put on quite a display of shooting and ballhandling, to the consternation of the male candidates.

I didn't know if it's a written rule or not, but at any rate Coach Poulin released her with regrets, saying, "She's a Bonnie good gal."

Too bad—think what a gate or great attraction she would have been!

WORK HAS BEEN under way on the Acalanes swim pool the past week, with sandblasters having a field day.

Paint and tile will remodel the pool and put it in first-class shape, which is a far cry from the time when it was just a hole in the ground with a fence around it and a keep-out sign.

At one time a move was on to fill it up and forget the pool, but thanks to Trustee M. H. Stanley, who took an extremely acute interest, the hole wasn't filled and the Dons had a pool at a low cost.

Since then prices have really risen and the same pool couldnt be duplicated for many times the money put into it.

Thousands of students and the the public have made use of the pool. Those who do so the coming year will enjoy the face-lifting job.

Thanksgiving? Turkey Dressing?

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